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### 2 New Russian Families Join Jewish Community

Two new families have arrived in Indianapolis from Russia to add to the growing Jewish community of Russian Jews in the city. Both families are from Leningrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Lev Pevsner, both attorneys, have joined their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Konstantin Alexandrow, who arrived here last year. Mr. and Mrs. Mikhail Rorer, and four-year-old son, Boris, are the most recent arrivals, being welcomed here Friday, Feb. 1.

Mr. Pevsner, who is fluent in English, Yiddish, French and German, is seeking employment in his profession. Mr. Rorer, who is a

mathematician with advanced training in automated control systems design, also is searching for a job in which he can employ his capabilities. Mrs. Rorer is an industrial economist specializing in data processing. Both speak some English.

The family circle which has been organized to assist the Rorers includes Lisa and Larry Sablosky as facilitators, Doty and Herb Olshever, Shirley and Herb Kulwin, Florence and Jack Sosniak and Devera and Ron Gurwitz.

Additional family circles are needed and volunteers are urged to contact the Jewish Family and Childrens Service.

### City To Host 4 Israeli Teens

Four Israeli young people will be in Indiana Jewish communities shortly, and Indianapolis will be host to them beginning with March 9 for a full week.

The young people ages 16 and 17, are Ariel Recanati, Shlomit Mendelsohn, Vered Bogomolski and Yoram Margoloth.

They will be the guests of local Jewish families, but although their scheduled appearances have not yet been announced, they will be appearing in local high schools and before other youth groups, mostly non-Jewish.

They will be touring the midwest, and in Indiana will visit Fort Wayne, Hammond and Lafayette in addition to Indianapolis.

Ariel will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fang;

Shlomit of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Epstein; Vered of Mr. and Mrs. Hart Hasten and Yoram of Dr. and Mrs. Ed Gavbovitch.

The announcement from the Israel Consul office in Chicago stated that the teens come from Israeli towns,

villages, and kibbutzim and are the sons and daughters of "old-timers" as well as new immigrants - some of them children of Holocaust survivors. They look forward to making new friends in the Mid-West, exchanging ideas and sharing experiences.

### Dr. Danner's Talk On Islam To Launch Beth-El Lectures

A lecture by Dr. Victor Danner will open congregation Beth-El Zedeck's spring Adult Education Series at 8 p.m. Feb. 19 in the auditorium.

Dr. Victor is Associate Professor of Near Eastern Languages and Literature and of Religious Studies at Indiana University, and his subject will be, "Islam: Religion and Politics in the 20th Century."

STUDY SESSIONS on "Un-

derstanding and Feeling Jewish Prayer" will follow on Tuesday evenings, Feb. 26, March 4, 11 and 25. These sessions will be taught jointly by Rabbi Dennis C. Sasso and Cantor Robert Zalkin and will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The sessions will explore the history and meaning of Jewish prayer as well as the philosophy and psychology of the worship experience. The courses are aimed at making worshippers more comfortable at services and enabling them to discover the hidden nuances, the wealth of meanings and values in the tradition of Jewish worship.

THERE WILL BE also an opportunity for innovative exploration of the prayer experience.

The opening lecture is free. Participation in the classes will require a registration fee of \$5.00 per person. Senior citizens, high school students and religious school teachers may register for \$3.00. Book fees will be additional.

### Kibbutz Art Works At Center Feb. 27

A traveling exhibit of works by kibbutz artists entitled, "70 years of Kibbutz," will open at the Center Wednesday, Feb. 27 and continue to March 3. Featured will be paintings, leather, and batik. There will be items for sale as well.

This exhibit is being shown in major cities throughout the country.

### Hadassah Lists Workers For Upcoming Donor March 4

Key workers for the Hadassah Donor Tuesday, March 4 at the Holiday Inn North were announced this week.

Mrs. Abe Kulwin, Mrs. Robert Fruehman, Mrs. Maurice Weinstein, Mrs. Jon Fisch, Mrs. Donald Rothbaum and Mrs. Marvin Hershenson assisted as solicitation chairpeople.

Other key personnel are Mrs. Charles Sego, donor treasurer; Mrs. Harold Goldberg, donor recording secretary, and Mrs. Charles Cohen, chapter treasurer.

Additional specific contact categories are handled by Mrs. Howard Kahn, for the Early Birds and Mrs. Mortimer Wohlfeld for New Members for Szold.

Mrs. Bruce Sklare was in charge of all donor dollars records for individual earning funds.

Hadassah donor callers for the Henrietta Szold Group include Mesdames, Harry Alpert, Philip Bercovitz, Otto Birk, Robert Careskey, Charles Cohen, Merrill Cohen, Ben Dock, Isadore Dock and Sholem Ettinger

Also Mesdames, Leo Fang, Fred Frisch, Aaron Click, Harold Goldberg, Marvin Herman, Roger Hurwitz, Daniel Jacobson and Sam Kaplan. Also Mesdames, Max Klezmer, Bernard Kodroff, Norbert Loeb, Henry Marks, Michael B. Maurer, Harold Miller, Irving Moschel and Norman Ochstein. Also Mesdames, Albert Reuben, Marvin Sablosky, Sidney Sakowitz, Melvin Slavin, Rose Starer, Paul Stark, Bernard Stroyman, Robert Tratner and Sherman Weinstein.

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### B'nai Torah Purim Dinner To Hear Talk, Musical Program

Music will highlight the Purim Dinner and Show scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24 in the Frankovitz Auditorium of B'nai Torah Congregation.

Dinner co-chairmen, Mrs. David Fogle and Mrs. Irving

### BP Hadassah To Hear Lecture On Chagall

The February meeting of the Business & Professional Group of Hadassah will be held at Park Hoover Club House at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17 with Mrs. Ruth Fruchter presenting a program on Marc Chagall and his works of art.

Final plans will be discussed for the 37th annual Donor of B & P Hadassah, which will be held at B'nai Torah on March 16.

Hostesses are Mrs. Perry Goldstein, Mrs. Sam Goldstein, Mrs. Leo Oesterreicher and Isabel Schwartz.

Epstein and their working committees will be in charge of the full-course dinner including hamantashen. Mrs. Sam Goldstein is in charge of table setting and decorations.

Mrs. Meyer Satinsky, guest soloist and her accompanist, will present a repertoire of songs for the enjoyment of the audience. Cantor Ira Schnall will conduct a Purim "Sing-a-Long" and Rabbi Ronald Gray will speak on the miracle of the festival of Purim.

This event is open to the community. The price is \$5.75 for adults and \$4.00 for children. For information and reservations, call Mrs. Mark Dickens at 257-6036; Mrs. Jack Dorfman at 253-0319; Mrs. Harry Merin at 291-8798; or Mrs. Elliot Segal at 257-2798.

Sisterhood President Mrs. Morton Rolsky will welcome members and guests.

# Ralph's Invites 350 To Their Pre-Opening Party

By GISELA WEISZ  
255-5019

**HELLO DELI!!!:** "There is no such thing as a free lunch." Or is there? Last Sunday afternoon 350 people showed up at "Ralph's", the new kosher style delicatessen, on 9th and Meridian St. and sampled free cheese-cake, strudles and coffee.

The crowd, consisting mainly of family, friends and suppliers --about 350 people-- examined the restaurant's layout. The three owners proudly led guests through the gleaming kitchen and the 310-seat red and beige service area. Allan Cohn, who is in the heavy undercarriage-equipment business, ushered his mother, Sarah Cohn around, showing her the smoothly operating appliances and Louis Pinchuck, who is in sporting goods, walked around with mother-in-law, Sara Weingrow, introducing the guests to her. The third partner, who always wears the white hat, and has 28 years of experience in this business, Ralph Horneffer will be managing the restaurant. The cafeteria offers carry-out orders, lunch and dinner and employs 65 people.

Among those present were Lorna and Harold Aron, Steve and Sorelle Ancel, Mildred Ashkenaz, Yetta and Ben Bornstein, Sue and Hy Calderon, Connie and Irvin Caplin, Molly and Gary

Dubow, Myra and Charles Echt, Ida and Eli Ettinger, Jackie and Charles Efrogson, Phyllis and Harvey Feigenbaum, Natlaie Kroot, Cookie and Gerald Kraft, Shirley Londe, Manuel Leve, Vivian Pecar, Adrienne and Joe Reisberg, Rose and Harold Rapoport, Kahle and Bernard Reinschreiber, Natalie and Sam Smulyan, Harriet and Alvin Schutzbank, Judith and Michael Seigel, Harold Stoklin, Morton Tavel, Elinor and Herman Vaprin, and many others. Congratulations!

**BUBBES AND ZAYDES:** The title of the event is "Images of Polish Jewery, Arts and Culture". This exhibition of photographic documentation of the largest Jewish community in Eastern Europe before the Holocaust, will open Sunday at the J.E.A. On Wednesday, Feb. 20 a lecture entitled, "Shtetl, Myth and Reality" will be given by Isaiah Kuperstein, followed by a Yiddish sing-along leg by Fay Dorfman.

**PITSELEH:** Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldstein once again became grandparents of a boy on Jan. 23, named Aaron Gabriel. Their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Goldstein, Dearfield, Ill. are the parents of another son, Andrew, two and a half. Dr. Goldstein is in his last year of residence at Lutheran General Hospital, Chicago. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morton Bernstein, Highland Park, Ill.

**VIANDS:** It was not a surprise birthday party but it

was at least that much fun. In the Holiday Inn North, Hostesses Rita Abelson, Sharon Doner, Jane Gradison and Irene Rubin gave the picture-pretty buffet luncheon for Judy Perk's friends on her birthday. Helping to create the merriment and relaxed atmosphere were Nancy Goldsmith, Lisa Jacobs, Ruth Klein, Nancy Malbin, Judy Resnick, Sherry Rider, Charlotte Schuff and Carol Stein.

**WINNER!:** Last Year, Sharon Doner sold 1 1/2 million dollars worth of real estate at Century 21. She and hubby, Jay, recently moved into their new home, a condom-

inium in ROUND TREE.

**WHO AND WHERE:** Myra and Charles Echt recently returned from an Acapulco vacation. Rebecca Horwitz recently returned from Hong Kong. Fredelyn and Ronald Kaseff on their way back

from a Hawaiian vacation visited Ronald's brother, Dr. Leon Kaseff in San Francisco. The Tavel family, Roberta, Milt, Julie and Andy, spent an enjoyable winter vacation in Acapulco. The Eskenazis, (Continued On Page 5)

## Dr. Gabovitch's Announce Daughter, Ellen's Engagement

Dr. and Mrs. Ed Gabovitch announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Les Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Morris of Northbrook, Ill. Sharing their joy are Ellen's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stein, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Carl Gabovitch of Munster, Ind. and Les' grandparents, Mrs. Elsie Polay of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Morris of Miami Beach, Fl.

Ellen is a graduate of In-

diana University, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Public and Environmental Affairs. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Les received a Bachelor of Science from Indiana University and is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Both Ellen and Les are attending Indiana University School of Law at Bloomington. The wedding will take place August 9 at Congregation Beth El Zedeck.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Ader became the parents of boy, Bradley Michael, on Jan. 27.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dorfman and Milton Ader. The baby's great grandmothers are Mrs. Esther Stein and Ida Alpert. Mrs. Ader is the former Miriam Dorfman.

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## Telephone Pole House Recalls Chelm Stories

**METULLA** — The stories about The Wise Men of Chelm popped into everyone's mind when a new house here was built with a telephone pole directly in the center and emerging out of the roof.

**CHELM**, the traditional Jewish city of fools, would never have thought of such an eventuality.

The house with the telephone pole resulted from a dispute between two ministries — Communications and Housing. The former took the position that it could not remove the pole with disrupting the communications network in the area. The Housing Ministry went ahead with the construction with the understanding that once a solution

to the problem has been found, the pole would be sawed off, pulled out through the roof and the hole closed with concrete.

**MEANWHILE** the house has become the main attraction of visitors to this most Northern city in Israel which also is the gateway to the Christian Lebanese who are working with Israel and defending South Lebanon from incursions by the PLO.

## South Bend News

By MRS. LEWIS KATZ

The South Bend Community has welcomed a new family from Russia. They are the Golfands. They have relatives in South Bend, and a joyful reunion took place. They are the Altman, Brumer and Oestreicher families, and this was their first meeting.

For the Golfands it signified an end and a beginning as well as their South Bend relatives. It represented the end of their exodus from Russia and the beginning of a

new life in America. For the local relatives, it was the end of an anxious wait and beginning of a happy association with "new" family members.

Members of the Soviet Jewry Resettlement Committee include Mrs. Bernard Levatin, chairperson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon DeBoskey, Mrs. Lloyd Nevel, Mrs. Bernard Vodnoy, and Mrs. Mayer Zar. Our community owes a tremendous debt of gratitude to these individuals for their interest and difficult work. So to you Frederick and Grita

Golfand and children Larisa and Alexander, Lots of Luck, and Welcome!

**POSTER CONTEST SET** — Sons of Israel Congregation will again sponsor a Purim Poster Contest for children, ages 5 through 13. Everyone submitting a Poster will be given a prize, with special cash prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 awarded to first, second, and third place winners respectively in each age group. Entries must be delivered to the

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## Services Tonight

### INDIANAPOLIS

#### Beth-El Zedeck

At services at 5:45 p.m. tonight, the students of the second grade of the religious school will conduct.

#### B'nai Torah

Services will be held at 6 p.m. tonight and 9 a.m. Saturday.

#### IHC

Rabbi Jonathan Stein's sermon at services at 8:15 p.m. tonight is "It's My First Trip To Israel."

### EVANSVILLE

#### Temple Adath Israel

At services at 8 p.m. tonight, Rabbi Joseph Topel will deliver a sermon on, "A Famous Birthday".

### FORT WAYNE

#### Achduth Vesholom

The young people of the Religious School will participate in the Family Sabbath Service at 7:45 p.m. tonight. Those observing birthdays in February will be blessed.

### HAMMOND

#### Temple Beth-El

Rabbi David M. Horowitz will speak on "Our Shekels - Charity Or Tax?" at services at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

### WEST LAFAYETTE

#### Temple Israel

Rabbi Burton Levinson will deliver a sermon on "Is There An Afterlife?" at services at 8 p.m. tonight, to be followed by an Oneg Shabbat.

### MICHIGAN CITY

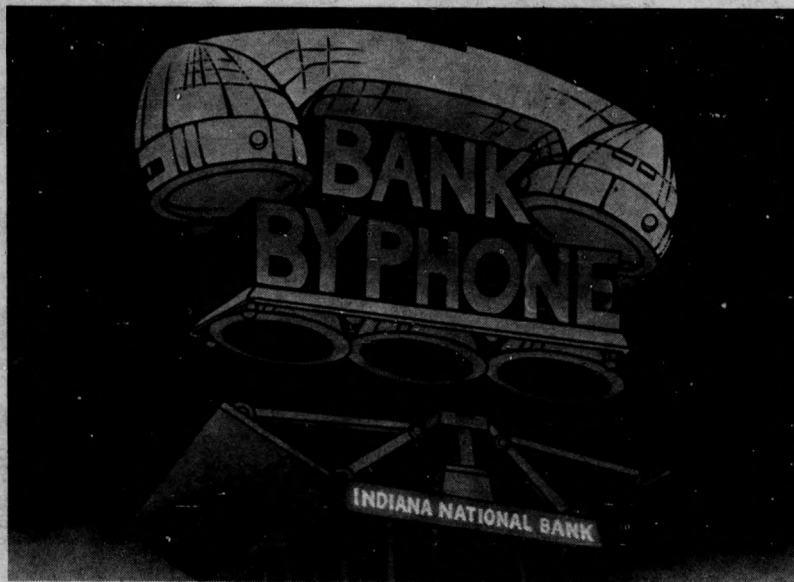
#### Sinai Temple

Bruce Herst will perform with his guitar at services at 8:15 p.m. tonight. There will be blessings for those whose birthdays fall in February.

There will be brunch with the rabbi at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

### TERRE HAUTE

United Hebrew Congregation National United Jewish Appeal Sabbath will be celebrated at services at 8 p.m. tonight.



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## Jewish Perspective To Air Polish Life

Middle-class Jewish life in Poland before the Second world War will be the topic to be aired on "A Jewish Perspective", at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, on Channel 8.

The program will feature "Images of Polish Jewry", the photographic exhibit opening at the Bureau of Jewish Education. Milton Bohard will interview Isaiah Kuperstein, an expert on Polish history, and Halina Hodes, who lived in Poland until 1939. They will comment on the exhibit and its relevance to Jewish life in Poland and America.

## Services Held For Esther Safrin

Funeral services for Esther Safrin, who died Saturday were held at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary with Rabbi David Korb officiating. Burial was in Shaare Tefilla Cemetery. She lived at 3812 N. Pennsylvania St.

She was a member of the United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation Ladies Auxiliary and the Hoover-wood Guild.

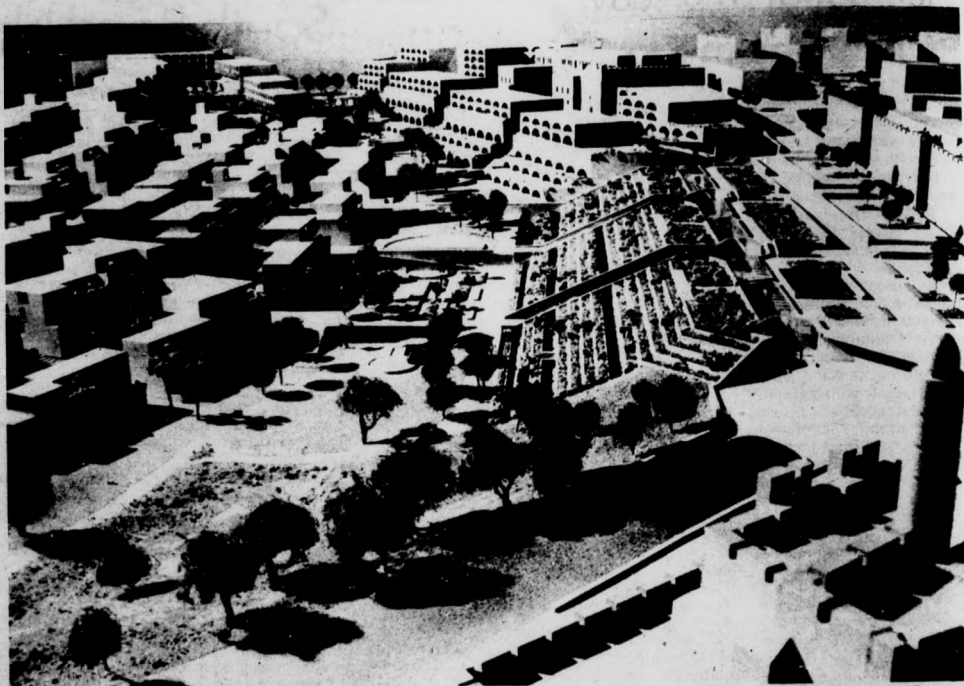
She had been in the employee of Real Silk Hosiery Mills and also served accountants before retiring in 1970.

Survivors include her sister, Mrs. Louis Smith.

## Jewish Singles Plan Bowling Party

Jewish Single Adults has scheduled a bowling party for 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23 at Woodland Bowl, 96th and Keystone. The group later will go to the Ralf's Deli at 96th and Meridian for refreshments.

For information, call 846-3151 or 898-2016.



**APPROACH TO OLD CITY** — What the dilapidated area adjacent to the approach to the Old City will look like if noted Architect Safdie's renovation plans are implemented is

shown in this photograph. For those who know Jerusalem and need to "spot" the location, the tower at lower right is Mt. Zion and the walls at upper right are those of the Old City.

## Academy Announces Day Camp Program

and crafts, horseback riding, math and reading enrichment, volleyball, library, Jewish celebrations, cookouts, basketball, gymnastics and trips to places of historical, cultural and scientific interest.

The supervisory staff will be composed of highly-trained and talented group of individuals, many of whom

are Academy faculty members. The program includes bus service and lunch.

The Hebrew Academy has announced two sessions for its summer day camp broken down between children of ages three and four and of children ages five through 11. The sessions run from June 9 to 27 with the second session beginning on June 30 and ending on July 23.

The innovative Program will include a well balanced day of swimming, bowling, science labs and projects, soccer, Hebrew language, football, Israeli dance, arts

## Need Anchor: Jungreis Opposes Women Rabbis

NEW YORK — Esther Jungreis, the Jewish Billy Carter, whose Hineni Movement has electrified large audiences worldwide, takes up the twin issues current in the Jewish world — ordination of Conservative women and men determining the Jewishness of their sons — and comes up with a conclusion that is just about what would be expected.

"IF RELIGION is to transcend the centuries," she wrote in her weekly column in The Jewish Press here, "if it is to elevate and ennoble, it must be timeless and not subject to vogue. I appreciate that this reverence for the past is difficult to accept in a society in which newness is worshipped for its own sake, in which tradition has fallen into disrepute and in which change is deemed the magic panacea for all society's ills. But if man is granted the right to legislate his own religion, then his faith will no longer be G-d centered, but self centered. One day he might just dis-

cover that he has become spiritually bankrupt, that he has nothing left to believe in, that he is alone. Indeed, this collapse of faith is the most painful affliction of 20th century self-centered man."

Her theme is the inviolability of Torah. She takes a strong stand against change.

She concludes: "If we are to survive on planet earth we must have something to anchor ourselves to, something that transcends the limitations of our own minds, something that is greater than our own existence, something that comes from G-d. At issue here is not whether a woman can become a rabbi or a male permitted to bequeath his religion to his seed, but whether we have a right to negate thousands of years of tradition sanctified by the lives of our ancestors; indeed, whether man has the right to assume prerogatives that have always belonged to the Divine."

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## I Heard It On Thursday Pre-Opening Party

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Lois, Sid, Dori and David, for a long week-end went to San Francisco between school semesters.

**SUNDAY'S CHILDREN:** Gertrude and Rabbi Samuel Schwartz entertained their friends with a lovely brunch last Sunday. Enjoying their warm hospitality were Jeanette and Lazar Brenner, Fay and Julius Dorfman, Bessie and Maurice Kaufman and Doty and Frank Newman.

The Newmans, who were guests in the morning, played the role of hosts the same afternoon, when they had an open house in their own home

to introduce Frank's new assistant, Bernie Cohen. He will fill the position starting June 1980. Among the guests were Jeanette and Lazar Brenner, Fay and Julius Dorfman, Rachael and Sig Beck, Marcia and Gerald Goldstone, Cookie and Jerry Kraft, Dorit Paul, Dolly and Uri Korin, Vivian and Phil Pecar, Jill and Irwin Rose and many others.

**NEW ARRIVAL:** Congratulations to Marilyn and Eugene Glick, who became grandparents once again, on Dec. 23, when their daughter, Arlene, Mrs. Thomas Grande, gave birth to a son, Brian Rueben.

## South Bend News

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main office of the South Bend Hebrew Day School, no later than Feb. 22.

**TALK ON FICTION** — Sinai Synagogue's Adult Education Committee will be hosting the second part of their series. On Sunday, Feb. 24, 9:30-11:00 a.m., Dr. Eileen Bender will speak on, "The Jewish Experience in Contemporary American Fiction." Coffee and Danish will be served. On Wednesday evening, March 5, 12 and 19, at 7:30 p.m., John Roncz will present a mini-series on "Who Was Jesus, and What Did He Say?" and "Who Invented Christianity?" The Adult Education programs are open to all members of the community at no charge.

**BB WOMEN STYLE SHOW** — The next meeting of B'nai B'rith Women will be a tea at 12:45 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 18, at Temple Beth-El. In March, B'nai B'rith Women will present a style show featuring children's fashions.

**BROTHERHOOD PROGRAM** — On Monday Feb. 25, Sinai Sisterhood and Hadassah will co-sponsor a program in honor of Brotherhood-Sisterhood Month. A Talk on "Modern Women and Stress", has been scheduled.

**HEBREW COURSES START** — Three classes of Hebrew Upan will be offered by the Jewish Federation this spring, following the enthusiastic response to the fall series. The classes will be in modern and biblical or classical Hebrew. A new "beginners" class in modern Hebrew will be held 9-10:30 a.m. Wednesday mornings. The instructor for this class will be Michal Shamai, a graduate of Haifa University. The "advanced" class in modern Hebrew will meet 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings and will be taught by

Shalom Shamai, the Federation's Israeli shaliach and principal of the United South Bend Hebrew School. Tuition fee is \$18.00, for the 12-series, with no charge for materials. A new class in classical Hebrew is being offered for the first time on Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. This course is primarily intended to meet the needs and interests of parents whose children are studying Hebrew, and who would like to share this knowledge with them. There is a \$20 tuition fee. All classes begin the week of March 10 and will be held at the Federation office.

**NATKOW NAMED** — Bernard Natkow, Executive Vice President of the Jewish Federation of St. Joseph Valley, was re-elected to the Board of Directors of the American ORT Federation at its 1980 National Conference, held recently in New York.

**SPEEDY RECOVERY** — We wish a very speedy recovery to JoAnne Weiss who is in Memorial Hospital and to Anna Cohen, Dr. Herbert Schiller, Harry Schrager and Sam Goldstein who are in St. Joseph Hospital. And very special get well wishes to Ruth Lawitz who is in the Billings Hospital in Chicago.

In Reading, Pa.

## Offsetting Threat Of John Connally

By RABBI ALAN WEITZMAN

John Connally, a former Secretary of the Treasury and



a candidate for the Presidency of the United States, disturbs me regarding his position on Israel and the PLO. We should not Weitzman write off his remarks without hearkening to the warning signals. We are dealing with an astute politician who held both elected and appointed offices. We are dealing with a man who has influential friends and powerful financial backers. We are dealing with an individual who is attempting to win public support at the cost of Israel. He is playing to an audience who feels our oil supply would be increased and less expensive if concessions were made. Who can accurately evaluate how many people agree?

**THERE ARE** observers who say we dare not dismiss his statements lightly. We are facing double digit inflation accompanied by a recession. People are looking for a way out. A scapegoat gives them a symbol to focus their anxiety and hostility. We have been the target throughout history, and anti-Semitism is linked to economics.

Now is the hour to launch a



massive public relations campaign. Now is the hour for our national Jewish organizations to make this one of their top priorities in terms of both dollars and talents. Now is the hour for us to disseminate public relation material to the Christians.

The Holocaust series on television did an outstanding job of portraying our worst blood bath. It motivated religious groups and educators to develop programs and curriculums to sensitize their constituency. It made Americans feel guilty and pricked the consciences of millions throughout the world. In my small community, a dozen churches asked me to speak on the subject and three col-

leges gave me a forum to address their students. Our local Council of Churches sent special liturgy to all their members.

**WHAT I AM** suggesting is the next chapter. A parallel to "Roots" telling of our coming to America. How we overcame seemingly insurmountable barriers. How we took care of our own, developed organizations, encouraged education, and taught our people to be exemplary citizens. We have a proud story to tell — of meaningful accomplishments in the fields of education, law, literature, medicine, science, etc. We have a disproportionate number of Nobel Prize winners. This is the time to unfold our saga.

## Conference Of Christians, Jews To Honor J. William Julian

J. William Julian will receive a Service Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the annual Brotherhood Week luncheon Thursday, Feb. 21 at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

**ACTIVE IN** the NCCJ for years, he now serves on the national board, after serving locally as Jewish co-chairman, then senior co-chairman.

His Jewish affiliation include membership on the national executive committee of the American Jewish Committee, and founder and past president of the local chapter. He has served on the board of the Jewish Welfare Federation and the Jewish Community Relations Committee.

In the general community,

he served on the board of Marion College and was the only non-Catholic on the board of the Catholic Social Services Committee. His other activities include the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee, the Indianapolis Boys Clubs, and the chairmanship of the board of the Near North Side Development Corporation.

**THE MOST** Rev. Edward T. O'Meara, the new Archbishop of the Catholic Diocese, will be feature speaker at the luncheon, which will present the Brotherhood Award to Fremont Power, executive editor of the Indianapolis News. Service Awards also will go to the Rev. Dr. Richard Armstrong, Dr. Edwin L. Becker, Barbara Boyd, Spurgeon D. Davenport and the Rev. Peter Lawson.

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According to Theodore Freedman, director of ADL's

Program Division, the five-book "Individual Differences" series is gaining widespread acceptance by girl scouts, Catholic seminaries, human service centers and community human-relations programs.

Consisting of 588 unbound pages, designed and hole-punched for easy teacher use of specific materials, the combined manual — and a supplementary handbook for parents — explores "such concepts and experiences as love, self-identity, being, becoming, joy, despair and prejudice, to help children gain a better understanding of themselves as individuals and enhance their respect for, and understanding of, differences in others," Mr. Freedman said.

THE INSTRUCTIONAL units were created, organized and developed by Marlene Cummings, Human Relations Coordinator of the Metropolitan School District in Madison as a result of her experiences as a psychiatric nurse in preventive mental health programs.

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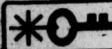
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IN BOOK I, the objective is to have the student recognize himself or herself as a unique member of the human family with both capabilities and limitations.

Book II's objective is to have the student recognize "inside differences" — ideas, beliefs, values and attitudes — and learn to appreciate their significance for oneself and others.

In Book III the focus is on emotions, in Book IV on prejudice in oneself as well as others and in Book V, on cultural differences within the nation and the contribution the various cultures make to the human family.

The supplementary handbook is designed to aid parents and teachers to help students fulfill themselves as well-rounded human beings.

MS. CUMMINGS says that after a decade of "steady, permanent growth," the "Individual Differences" experience in Madison "has validated my basic assumptions."

She went on to say that:

— Teachers, more aware of their own biases, more "consciously respect the differences of all children";

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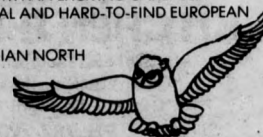
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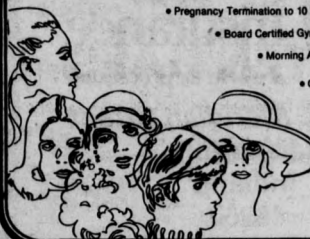
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# What Is The Conference Of Christians, Jews

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It is a civic organization engaged in a nationwide program of intergroup education. It enlists all people of good will who without compromise of conscience or of their distinctive and important religious differences to work together to build better relationships among people of all religions, races and nationalities. It operates on a \$3.8 million annual budget, raised entirely by personal and corporate contributions.

NCCJ's program is educational and follows a multiple approach at various levels to the intergroup situation in the community. It reaches millions of Americans annually by conducting programs with and through existing institutions and organizations of society.

The education it seeks to promote is a profoundly important

form of action when it influences citizens to appreciate the diversities and assume the responsibilities of a pluralistic society.

NCCJ conducts "Rearing Children of Good Will" Institutes, varied to meet local community needs, but focused upon the important role of parents in teaching children attitudes suited to democratic living.

THE RELIGIOUS News Service of the National Conference serves some 800 clients — daily newspapers and news magazines, the religious press of all faiths and radio and TV stations across the country — with daily domestic and foreign news reports, photos and special features. It is the world's only interreligious news agency.

Since 1941 NCCJ has cooperated with leading colleges and universities in all parts of the country in a summer Workshop Program. In a university setting teachers and community leaders spend two to six weeks together, sharing, exchanging and learning practical ways of meeting the problems which confront them in their com-

munities.

NCCJ IS INCREASINGLY emphasizing its program of youth leaders. Conferences and institutes for high school youth provide opportunities to discuss issues of deep concern to young people in the growing complexity of our society.

NCCJ'S Program in Policy-Community Relations brings together law enforcement officers and community leaders to achieve communication and understanding in every day situations. It includes an annual week-long National Institute at Michigan State University and state and local institutes.

NCCJ INSTITUTES involving Labor, Management and Community Leaders help to create an understanding of mutual responsibility in crucial human relations problems.

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By JAMES E. MIGNARD,  
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may want to rewrite your proposal according to our suggestions.

FIRST OF ALL, it is not clear to us whether your ten words, or ten commandments, as some of our staff call them, are guidelines or a bona fide program for governing people in a nomadic societal setting. We assume they are more than guidelines; therefore, we must point out that we do not approve social programs that have been designed without the assistance of consultants who have been certified by HEW.

The regulations require that experts with doctorates and at least ten years' experience be consulted whenever a proposal writer deals in areas in which he/she has no professional competence. You speak, for

example, of family relationships, neighbors and "the sojourner who is within your gates" (tidy up this phrase a bit), the obvious domain of sociology, but you have not listed a single sociologist as a consultant.

There is no evidence that you sought the advice of lawyers when you drafted the sections on killing and stealing. We think a scholar with a national reputation in ethics could have improved what you were trying to say about bearing false witness and committing adultery. And was there a good reason for avoiding theologians when you wrote about having no other gods or not taking the divine name in vain or not making graven images?

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ing data, we have no way of knowing whether there is a genuine "graven image" problem among your people. Please detail this in an appendix with charts, bar graphs, histograms and statistics.

"TAKING the name in vain" is a fuzzy expression. A couple of good footnotes on recent research in Near Eastern onomastics would show that you know what you're talking about.

The "Sabbath day" paragraph seems overly long and of questionable value. What exactly do you mean by "remembering" the Sabbath? How is "holy" to be understood? Have you considered a more modern word like "unstressful"? Our proposal readers were dismayed that you have chosen to stay with the nuclear family concept. Please review the literature.

"Honor father and mother." If this section is crucial to your project, we suggest you define honor. Is there some reason why father precedes mother in the rank-ordering? You state that compliance will effect land which the Lord your God gives you. We studied this strange notion and could not determine the significance of real estate here. Are you implying that there is a direct relationship between parent-honoring and land-holding?

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## Memo To Moses From HEW

(Continued From Prev. Page)

HEW staff, the next five statements could be lumped together, using, however, less flamboyant language. Verbs like kill, commit adultery, steal, lie and covet do not sit well with most people.

In our overall examination of your proposal we were struck by the fact that you have made no provisions for the utilization of role-models. We do not think that asking the people to follow your ten points simply because it pleases God is an effective substitute for role-models. If

you had attended one of our regional workshops, you would have learned that we do not approve projects that are weak on role-modeling.

Finally, we wish to point out that the rules and regulations stipulate that 14 typed copies of the proposal be sent to us. Several HEW staff members were upset because you disregarded this. Two stone tablets with chiseled letters do not comply with Federal regulations. (Reprinted with permission from the Massachusetts Physician. It appeared in the bulletin of Temple Israel of Swampscott, Mass.)

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## By Conservatism

## Halachah Consulted, Sometimes Ignored

By A. H. BLUMENTHAL  
Rabbi

The next arena in which the Conservative Movement will discuss the ordination of women is the annual convention of the RA (Rabbinical Assembly) in May.



This is the second time in the history of the Law Committee that the RA finds itself in a genuine confrontation among its members.

**THE LAW COMMITTEE** was organized in 1927 and it contained liberals as well as conservatives. Both Prof. Mordecai Kaplan and Rabbi Ira Eisenstein served on it. However all issues were decided by majority vote and the liberals always were outvoted.

The burning issue of the 30's and the 40's was the plight of the Agunah. The late Rabbi Louis Epstein had proposed a solution which the Committee adopted unanimously. However the Orthodox community unleashed a furious attack upon the Law Committee and two of its members lost their nerve. They found new halachic objections and withdrew their approval. The other members refused to present a non-unanimous vote.

This led to a bitter debate between the Law Committee and the rest of the RA which culminated in the reorganization of the Law Committee in 1948. (The volume of Proceedings for 1960 has a full review of these and other events, in an excellent article by Rabbi Max J. Routtenberg).

**THE 1948 reorganization** called for three things.

(1) Equal representation for the Right, the Left, and the Center on the Committee.

(2) Questions submitted to the Committee no longer were to be decided by majority vote. Minority opinions were to possess equal validity and were offered as legitimate alternatives.

The first question before

## Project Renewal Starts In Jerusalem

**JERUSALEM** — Although Project Renewal has been slow in getting underway, the Jerusalem phase has been approved and will provide playgrounds, clinics, lighting, pedestrian passageways and other facilities in Kiryat Menahem, Ir Ganim, Musrara and Katamon Het and Tet.

The plans for the rehabilitation were prepared by neighborhood steering committees in cooperation with the municipal-government housing company — Prazot.

the new 1948 Committee was whether one may ride to the synagogue on the Sabbath. Two opinions emerged and members of the RA were free to follow either.

(3) The late Rabbi Louis Epstein had offered a resolution that the Law Committee "hold itself bound by the authority of Jewish Law..." It was defeated by vote of the Convention.

**THIS IS** the framework within which the Committee (CJLS) has functioned for 32 years.

There never has been a question presented to the CJLS where the first reference has not been to the Halachah. Shall we abolish the Second Day of Festivals? Grant aliyot to women? Change the rules for sitting Shiva when death occurs during a Festival, etc? The first concern always has been "What does the Halachah say?"

The charge that we fail to preserve the Halachic process is false.

There is not a single member of the RA serving in a congregation who does not ignore the Halachah and its Talmudic scholars in some matters.

Every Conservative congregation in North America permits mixed seating, but not with the sanction of the Halachah.

**EVERY** Conservative Congregation has adopted the changes in the Conservative Siddurim, and Machzarim. We no longer pray for the restoration of sacrifices, but not with the sanction of the Halachah.

There is not a single Conservative Rabbi who has forbidden men and women to sit together at wedding banquets and Bar Mitzvah receptions though the Halachah forbids it.

Some Rabbis invoke the Halachah when they agree with it and ignore it when it disagrees with them.

We also have violated the Halachah at times. We have eliminated the status of Mamzerut for Conservative Judaism. I remember the late and beloved Rabbi Isaac Klein saying, "Let's not write a paper on it. It is intolerable to perpetuate Mamzerut in our day." And that is how we did it.

Which Talmudic Scholars did the Rightists on the CJLS consult about it before they agreed? And which Rightist is on record as opposed to this violation of the Halachah?

Finally is there an active Conservative Rabbi, especially in the metropolitan New York area, who has not been called a reformer? One has to be very desperate for argument to hurl this empty epithet at one's colleagues in the RA.

## So Says AJCommittee Official

## Inroads Of Cults Heavy

**NEW YORK** — The inroads of the cults into the Jewish community was documented by Rabbi A. James Rudin here who said that more than one out of every four members of the Divine Light Mission are Jewish. For the Unification Church, the Moonies, the figure on Jews is 12 per cent and for Hare Krishna 20 per cent.

**POINTING OUT** that no Jewish family is immune to the challenge of the cults, Rabbi Rudin told the 1980 Career Development Institute for Jewish Military Chaplains that the primary target of the cults is "the idealistic, insecure 18 to 26-year-olds usually coming from a middle class or upper middle class background, the child of materially successful parents".

Jewish education is no bulwark against the cults. "Our research," he stated, "shows that young Jews from a wide variety of Jewish backgrounds, ranging from graduates of day schools and yeshivas to those who have no Jewish education have joined the cults."

**HE RECOMMENDED** that "The emotive, experiential side of being Jewish" must be emphasized and strengthened if the trend of young Jewish

people towards the cults is to be curbed.

"Jewish membership in the cults," he said, "is a continuing hemorrhage, draining away some of our best and brightest, though often misguided, young Jews." He asserted that the cults are stronger today than ever.

Ever Rudin and his wife, Marcia, have co-authored a book "Prison or Paradise? The New Religious Cults", which will be published in April by Collins Publishers. He is assistant national director of Interreligious Affairs of the American Jewish Committee.

## Obituaries

## Horace Goldsmith: Top Philanthropist

**NEW YORK** — Horace W. Goldsmith, whose name graces buildings he donated in Jerusalem and America, died in Phoenix, Ariz. at the age of 86. His benefactions made possible the Goldsmith Hall at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the Horace Goldsmith Mathematics Building at Brandeis, the Horace and Grace Goldsmith

**HE PROPOSED** a four-point program for the Jewish community.

1. More "God Talk" and emphasis on spiritual values in Jewish life, especially in schools and synagogues.

2. Intensified courses of instruction about the cults in Jewish schools.

3. Providing a legal and safe means for cult members to leave the group without physical or psychological harm.

4. Rehabilitation programs for former cult members similar to the programs of such groups as Alcoholics Anonymous.

Institute of Industrial Microbiology at the Technion, the Horace W. Goldsmith Residence Hall and the Grace R. Goldsmith Garden Entrance at the Mt. Scopus campus, and a foundation at New York University.

He headed the H.W. Goldsmith and Co., a stock brokerage firm in New York, until he retired in 1977.

## Hanna Rovina, Habima Star

**TEL AVIV** — Death at the age of 90 came to Hanna Rovina, the first lady of the Hebrew theatre. Her first appearance was in 1918 with the Habima Theatre in Moscow. For many years she played major roles as the company

toured Russia, Europe and the United States. In 1928 the company moved to Palestine, although it returned to Europe for three years of tours before finally settling in Palestine for good.

## Allen D. Kohn Succumbs At Age 39

**NEW YORK** — While he was being honored at a banquet with the Torch of Learning Award of the American Friends of the Hebrew Uni-

versity of Somerville, N.J. Allen D. Kohn, suffered an attack and died. He was 39 years old.

## Conflict Told Carter

## Orthodox Unite On Women Draft

**NEW YORK** — The prospect of a draft of women has caused all important American Orthodox organizations, rabbinical and lay, and including the Lubavitch and Satmar, to join together to tell President Carter that such conscription "would place them in an 'irreconcilable and unprecedented conflict between

the requirements of their faith and the law of the land."

Included in the 11 organizations were Agudath Israel, Young Israel, Colpa, Rabbinical Alliance, Rabbinical Council, UOJCA, UOR, Central Rabbinical Congress and the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools.

## Device Aids Talking To Blind-Deaf

**REHOVOT** — When David Abramov set to work to devise a method so he could "talk" to his friend who was both blind and deaf, he had no idea that his device would win him the Science Models Contest of the Weizmann Institute-Discount Bank worth 10,000 Israel pounds. Up until now the only way a sighted person could talk to someone deaf and blind was through tapping a special code on his fingers. David's device is

electronic and permits easier communication. It is currently being patented.

## AJC Joins Case

**CHICAGO** — The American Jewish Congress has joined the court case in support of the lawsuit charging that an amendment to the Illinois Abortion Act of 1975 "eliminates the fundamental constitutional right of Illinois women to obtain an abortion".



# Strange Story Of Separated Twins, One a Practicing Jew, One a Nazi

MINNEAPOLIS — A university's research on twins brought together two brothers separated when only a few months old, one who became a practicing Jew and the other a staunch Nazi in the heyday of Hitlerism.

IT WAS in Trinidad that they were born of a Jewish father and a Catholic mother. The divorce took place a few months after the twins were born and Jack Yufe was given to his father and thus was reared as a Jew, while Oscar

Stohr went with his mother, who finally moved to a small town near the German border in Czechoslovakia. He knew his father was Jewish, but kept that knowledge from anyone else.

HE WAS a star athlete.

YUFE MEANWHILE grew up in Trinidad and his athletic prowess was to water sports. At 15 he went to live with an aunt in Venezuela, the only one of her family to escape death in a concentration camp. Later he spent a year on a kibbutz, two years in the

Israel Navy, and married. He emigrated to America in the early 1950s and went into business in San Diego. When he learned of the University of Minnesota experiment with twins, he made inquiries and the researchers became eager when they heard of the divergent careers of the brothers.

Their story was published in the Washington Star and The Baltimore Jewish Times.

THE SCIENTISTS found many similarities in the two men, even as to wearing apparel, and the fact that both wore rectangular wire-rimmed glasses, and sported short mustaches. Their hairlines had receded in identical proportions. The newspaper reported that they both tended to fall asleep in front of the TV, both absently stored rubber bands around their wrists and both liked to read in restaurants and leaf through magazines from back to front.

Stohr will not reveal his city of residence, nor his employer for fear that his Jewishness might affect his position. He is a factory supervisor.

WHEN the brothers first met at the Minneapolis airport, there was some diffidence. They shook hands politely and smiled in a strained reunion. However, after passage of time and with relaxation of first tensions, they became close. When asked about Stohr's connection with the Third Reich, Yufe said, "he hadn't made a decision. I just see him as my brother and I don't want to get into any political beliefs. What his beliefs are, are his, and he's entitled to them. And I hope he gives me the same respect."

## Army Dove Gets Another 35 Days

JERUSALEM — It's back to the guard house for Daniel Amir who recently completed a 35-day sentence for refusing to serve across the Green Line, which in Israel is the demarcation with the occupied territories.

Amir was released on Jan. 2 and returned to basic training. Then he was assigned again to serve in the occupied territory and

refused. Now he's serving a new 39-day sentence.

Amir is one of a group of 27 who had announced last summer that they would not serve in the administered territories during their army service. He is the first of the group to have been inducted into service but three others are due to enter service shortly.

## Begged Or Saved From Bankruptcy

JERUSALEM — Not too much different from the Chrysler Motor Co. plight in the United States, Begged Or here, Israel's largest and best-known manufacturer of leatherwear, has been saved from going under by a \$300,000 bank loan guaranteed

by the Israel government. Another \$300,000 will be put into the business by Leslie Fulp, founder and major stockholder.

The firm employs 400 workers at its Migdal Ra'emek plant.

## Hadassah To Repeat Successful Project

NEW YORK — Success of last year's Hadassah "Family Live in Israel Experience," has led to a repeat of the program whereby 18 couples or family groups can spend a month at Hadassah's Neve Ilan, a beautiful suburb 10 miles from Jerusalem. Although the cost is not insignificant — \$4552 for a family of

two adults and two children — it includes round-trip airfare, and 16 full meals, the occupancy of a house and sight-seeing.

The program is aimed at families or individuals considering residence in Israel and of the 18 who participated last year, 14 have begun contacts with the Aliyah Department.

## Announcements

**Marriage**  
KOHEN-WEINTRAUB — Roni Aviva, daughter of Moshe and Barbara Kohn of Jerusalem, and Dov, son of Mordechai and Esther Weintraub of Petah Tikva, were married in Jerusalem on 7 Shvat 5740 — January 24, 1980.

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## Israel Loses In Davis Cup Play

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## TV Movie: Test For Jewish Values

By ELLIOT B. GERTEL

Mostly in this column I analyze films or TV shows with some Jewish theme or content and try to decide whether Jews or Judaism have been treated fairly.

Yet there's another side to my job, as well. Sometimes films and TV shows that have no concern with Jews or Judaism should be analyzed in the light of Jewish concepts and values.

**THIS WEEK** I'd like to discuss a film, *If Things Were Different*, which to me is typical of most TV movies. It aired on January 16.

Suzanne Pleshette starred as an attractive, vital woman (so far, not much acting required) whose husband has become a "vegetable" in a mental institution. She has a son in high school and a 12-year-old daughter. Friends help her to get a job as associate producer on a TV children's program. After initial, tense encounters with her son's mentor in motorcycle racing, she discovers that he owns the TV station. After a frightening experien-

ce in a supermarket, she happens to find refuge in this man's arms, tells him the story of her life, invites him home for dinner with the kids (the first "normal family night" they've had in a long time), has a brief affair with him, and then decides to stay by her husband's side after the latter is finally able to make some kind of move to hold her hand.

**THE ACTING** is good, as is the film's mounting. The theme and plot are interesting, though there are, of course, unlikely coincidences, such as the scene in the supermarket, or the easy way the woman gets the job in the TV station, which implies that associate producers need no experience. (After Mary Tyler Moore, everyone wants to play an associate producer.)

Yet this movie has all the features of the philosophy of modern soap-opera-turned-two-hour-movie. Let's examine the three fundamental affirmations of that philosophy:

1. That children should sacrifice for their parents only as

a last resort. In the film, the son cannot bring himself to visit Dad because Dad is no longer "himself". And the only time the daughter visits him alone, she elicits such a shriek of "primal yearning" (the film shrink's word) from him that she is petrified to return. Though the doctors say that the scream could be a turning point in Dad's road back to recovery, neither Mom nor Daughter nor the writers of the film even think of bringing the daughter back to help in the therapy until the very end of the film when everybody seems to have this noble afterthought. When the son visits once on his own, he slaps Dad for not doing something about the other man. It isn't until the very end of the film — as last resort and appropriate fadeout — that the entire family visits Dad as one supportive unit.

2. That movies and dramas are exciting and stimulating only if they have a touch of violence. True, no fists flew, except for Dad's being slapped around briefly for letting mental illness slow him down. But it did just happen that Son and Other Man were in a motorcycle race, and that the two of them couldn't become real pals, with mutual respect and all, until the former tried to slam the latter off the course, and succeeded in bringing both of them into the local pond. How many stuntmen were necessary for that "dialogue session"?

3. That people must have instant gratification of sexual needs no matter what the crisis or how briefly it has lasted. Dad has been in the institution for barely a year, but Ma is itching to have an affair. Elder Son might be talked into taking Younger Sister to see Dad, but first he must slip into his parents' bed with his girlfriend. Sex is independent of family obligations; it is the supreme value. Mothers with 12-year-old daughters have to live their own lives no matter what time they come home or what the children will think.

**NEXT TIME** you see this or a similar TV movie, ask yourself what these three axioms of film-makers say about you as the viewer. If you feel that you and your family are cheapened — if you feel that the family as a sacred covenant is cheapened — then you are more of a traditional Jew than you may think. Why not consult the tradition to discover why it teaches what it does and how you can use the Jewish way of life to strengthen the family?



## Ted Allan's Mother

I arranged to meet Ted Allan, writer of the highly praised movie, *"Lies My Father Told Me,"* at a health restaurant on Sunset Boulevard. He drove up in his little sports convertible and popped out of his car to greet me. Ted is short, about 5'5", give or take an inch. He sports a gray van dyke and looks extremely spry for his age which I would estimate at 55-60.

**UPON ENTERING** the restaurant, Ted told me he wasn't hungry. For some reason, I always mentally figure up how much money I have on my person for invariably the person who isn't 'hungry' seems to eat the most. Since I was paying, the "not hungry" declaration was an ominous sign to my pocket book. I was right! Ted Allan is a man capable of eating his weight, which thankfully, isn't that much — but, enough.

"I was brought up to believe," he began after his first spoonful — the first of many — of lentil soup, "that being Jewish meant that we were chosen by God to bring love to the world. I grew up with an incredible Messianic fervor. I was part of a movement, a miracle. We were on earth for a reason. We were to bring humanity to God, meaning to love, to peace to justice. We were all Messiahs. I believe every Jew is a Messiah."

"**ONCE** said to my grandfather, 'Zaydah, is it possible that I'm the Messiah? I feel that I'm the Messiah.' I think I was five at the time. He said, 'It's possible, but don't rely on it too much.'"

"The tradition in our culture and our history was to redeem the world. I'd like to see it explored again and revived again because I don't see too much of it going around. I don't see my fellow Jews wanting to redeem the world."

"I'll tell you a funny story. I went to Spain to be in the Spanish Civil war to fight Fascism. I was prepared to die to stop Hitler and defeat the Facists. I was prepared to die to stop Hitler and defeat the Facists. I was supposed to go from a small town to Madrid and to reach there I had to secure what is called a 'salvo conducto' — a safe conduct pass. There was a very unpleasant authoritative French officer of the International Brigade who was in charge. I'd come every day for a pass and he'd give me no assistance, whatsoever. Whenever I'd ask him for the 'salvo conducto' he would grumble and growl. Finally, one day, under my breath I heard myself say, 'Ich hub dir in dred' (drop dead). The officer stood up wide-eyed and exclaimed, 'Fa vos hust du nishit gazukt az du bist ah Yid?' (Why didn't you tell me you were a Jew?)

"**WE BEGAN** to converse

in Yiddish. He was a French officer who was Jewish and spoke Yiddish. I got my 'salvo conducto'. What a hilarious benefit of being Jewish in the middle of the Spanish Civil War.

"Ya know, my grandfather was a great storyteller. So was my mother. Many of my short stories were based on things which actually happened. When my mother first came to New York, I asked her, 'What do you want to do first, go to a night club, go to a theatre...?'"

"She said, 'First, I want to see Aunt Bessie.'"

"Who's Bessie?"

"**YOU WOULDN'T** remember Bessie. She knit you a sweater when you were born. I'd love to see Bessie. When I was here 11 years ago, I stayed with them. She's married to Max and lives with her two unmarried sisters-in-law. Will you phone her?"

"Yes, I'll phone her." I said. "What's her number?"

"I don't remember her phone number. Her husband's first name is Max."

"What's his second name?"

"I don't remember. Ziplitsky, Zititsky, Zaritsky...something like that. They live in the Bronx."

"Ridiculous...Without making a short story long, without knowing the name, without knowing the street, without knowing anything, she found Bessie."

"**AS I FOLLOWED** her on one of the hottest of New York's days, she stopped people. No one knew Bessie. She was shocked, because in Montreal, everyone knew Bessie. Finally, she walked down a street, a street she found by osmosis, Bessie yelled out, 'Annie!' she yelled out, 'Bessie!' She turned to me and said, 'See'."

"That night I wrote up the story as it happened. I went to bed. The next morning I awoke and went in for breakfast. Mother was reading what I had written. She looked at it...looked up at me and said, 'This is what happened yesterday.'"

"I said, 'Yes.'"

"So, why did you write it down for?"

"I said, 'Because, it's a funny story.'"

"**I KNOW** it's a funny story but why did you write it down? You mean you didn't think you'd remember it?"

"I said, 'Mamma it's a story. I want to send it to a magazine.'"

"You're going to send it to a magazine?"

"Yes, and they'll probably publish it."

"You mean, they're going to pay you money for this?"

"I said, 'Yes.'"

"In that case," she said, "sit down and I'll tell you what I did the day before yesterday."

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## Nancy Lieberman Quoted Wrong, For Boycott

Two conflicting reports on Nancy Lieberman and her view on President Carter's boycott of the Olympics have her on both sides of the question. Larry Shane in The Jewish Week of Washington, has one of the world's best women basketball stars saying, "I want to go, no matter what. I've worked too hard to let politics get in the way. I really want to go to the Olympics." But Robert Katz in The Exponent of Philadelphia quotes exactly the opposite. "I will do anything the U.S. Olympic Committee decides to do. Unfortunately politics are involved in every aspect of life, but the Russians will be the real losers because of all the money they stand to lose from a boycott." She then added, "But the boycott is a small thing we can do to keep the peace."



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### The Reichmann Brothers

Now the largest holders of office space in Manhattan and the builders of 19 million square feet of office space in Canada, the Reichmann brothers, Albert and Paul, have good Jewish distinctions also. Their businesses are closed on the Sabbath and on all Jewish holidays. Originally from Hungary, their family moved to Austria and got out when Hitler showed up on the horizon. From France they went to Morocco and left when the French left in 1953. In Canada almost by chance they got into the construction business. They are still in their forties and their companies are totally owned by the family, making it unique for such a large operation. The brothers are hardly in the class of publicity hounds and they actually avoid the limelight.

### The Baal Teshuvah

How his incarceration in Argentina had changed him from a Jew who had not been in a synagogue since his father died at the age of 11 was told by Jacobo Timerman, the former daily newspaper publisher, to the visiting U.S. journalist group in Jerusalem. As reported by Bea Firestone in the Kansas City Jewish Chronicle, he called in his guard one evening and inquired which way was east. The guard asked his superiors who refused to provide the information, "But at that moment in jail," he related, "something happened. I don't know one Jewish prayer. I don't know anything. But something from my childhood came back to me that night — something intangible in connection with my Judaism, and it was this thread of remembrance that helped me survive these difficult, painful days and nights." He also told the journalists, who were led by Frank Windohl of The Jewish Exponent of Philadelphia that anti-Semitism in Argentina does not stem only from the ex-Nazis who have found a haven there but from three major areas — the labor unions, the armed forces and the Catholic Church.

### The Korda Family

Michael Korda's book, "Charmed Lives: A Family Romance," about the Korda brothers, relates that it wasn't until a rabbi officiated at his uncle Zoltan's funeral that he learned that the family was Jewish. Michael is now editor-in-chief of Simon & Schuster. For those who may not know the names of the three brothers, there was Alexander, who discovered and made stars of such actors as Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh, Sir Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. Then there was Vincent, Michael's father, and finally Zoltan who directed such films as "Cry the Beloved Country," "The Four Feathers" and "The Drum." As for Vincent, he was thwarted in his natural bent as a painter but became a movie set artist whose prophetic vision of a devastated London used in the film version of H.G. Wells' "The Shape of Things To Come", greatly affected Churchill, Hitler, the British public and perhaps in turn history itself.

### Max Janowski Honored

Although it may not be a record, it certainly warrants note that Cantor-Music Director Max Janowski was honored at services at K.A.M. Isaiah Israel Congregation of Chicago for his 40 years of service. His compositions have been recorded

by Jan Pearce and others, and he has been commissioned by a number of congregations to compose services. The occasion was Shabbat Shirah, the Sabbath of Song, and Rabbi Simeon Maslin of the Chicago congregation entitled its Friday night service, "Ashirah L'Adonai — I Will Sing To God."

### One We 'Almost' Lost

George Burns, interviewed by Stu Levin in The Cleveland Jewish News told about his first singing job. "My first job as a singer was with The Peewee Quartet. We were hired by a Presbyterian church to sing 'Mother Machree'. They gave us each a watch. I ran home and told my mother I wanted to be a Presbyterian. I'd been a Jew all my life and never gotten paid. I was a Presbyterian for half an hour and got a watch. She told me I could be a Presbyterian after I helped her hang up the wash. While I was hanging it, some water ran down my arm and the watch stopped, so I became a Jew again. I was seven years old at the time."



Burns

### Sermon Of The Week

The Last of Southern Jewry — Rabbi Murray Blackman, Temple Sinai, New Orleans.

### Quotation Of The Week

Sometime during late adolescence or early adulthood, most young Jews go into a period of religious hibernation. For several years, religion, or at least "organized religion" is not one of their top priorities. I have heard this phenomenon referred to as the "D.R.F." Those initials stand for the "Delayed Religious Factor."

The D.R.F. should not cause us to despair. Almost without exception, these young Jews will emerge as mature and responsible Jewish adults and parents. Some of our most committed Jewish leaders, Rabbis and laymen alike, went through D.R.F. Some become agnostics and atheists, others universalists and socialists, still others people-helpers and society-changers. Yet each of these roles is deeply rooted in Jewish values. They are the logical extension of our historic emphasis on intellectual honesty and education, social action and community involvement. Even in retreat from a Jewish context, Jews remain Jewishly motivated.

Not all young Jewish adults experience D.R.F. An ever-increasing number involve themselves in post-Confirmation programs, High School studies, trips to Israel, Hillel Houses, UJA programs on campus, weekend retreats, Jewish Singles Groups, Jewish studies programs, and yes, even the synagogue. Many are finding an increased sense of spiritual involvement in Judaism, their emotional and intellectual needs heightened, not diminished, during their late teenage years and early twenties.

Most, of course, do not actively pursue Jewish interests during this period. Yet even those who go through the D.R.F. do not forget who they are nor what their heritage is. They do not become anti-religious or uncaring about their Jewishness and their Judaism. Rather, for a while more important activities occupy their time — the acquisition of the education which will guarantee their place in American society (and about 85-90% of all young Jewish adults experience the universalizing socialization process of college), the beginning of the mature dating patterns which will eventually lead to marriage, and entrance into the job market with its demands for the demonstration of skills and the accumulation of experience. All these needs temporarily compete with Jewish activities.

Yet in almost every case, familiar, emotional, spiritual, and intellectual attachments to Judaism will resurface at the appropriate moment — most likely at the time of a pending marriage, the birth of a child or the decision to enroll children in Religious School. Jews, like all people, have an innate need and drive to link themselves to the future, thereby attaining a share of immortality. And when the right moment comes along, deeply-rooted feelings and commitments rise to the surface, commitments which may have lain dormant for many years. Call it what you will — an irrational bond, a tribal link, a need for rootedness — Judaism eventually provides the context for our individual and collective continuity.

So don't cry "gevalt" yet. Those going through the D.R.F. may yet return. Remember, the "D" stands for "delayed", not "denied." — Rabbi Jonathan Stein, Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

### Board Approves If Father Jewish

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The board of the Board of Jewish Education of the Jewish Post and Opinion has endorsed the proposal made by Rabbi Alexander Schindler to recognize as Jewish the children of a mixed marriage if the father is Jewish. The board acted after hearing a report at its January board of the recent convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations at which Rabbi Schindler made his proposal.

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## The Social Calendar

By JEAN HERSCHAFT



Barbara Streisand is dating Israeli producer Arnon Milchon. She recently split with Jon Peters, hair-dresser turned producer with whom she shared several homes for 6½ years.

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Julie Agronsky, an oncology nurse and daughter of Martin Agronsky, journalist and TV personality, was married to Dr. Stephen Romansky, chief resident of psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, (where Julie works) by Rabbi Joseph Weinberg. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Monroe Romansky of Washington. The father of the groom is an internist in Washington and is a professor of medicine at the George Washington U. Medical Center.

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Raymond Sokolov, correspondent and book critic of Newsweek, was married to Johanna Hecht, an assistant curator of European sculpture and arts of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, N.Y. by Rabbi Alan W. Miller.

Allen S. Herschaft, 17, was named an Honors Award Winner of the national Westinghouse Science Search Contest. The son of Jack and Jean Herschaft of Manhattan Beach, N.Y. submitted a project entitled, "An Experiment in Biomass: Seeking an Alternative for Energy in Plants." The oil crisis prompted the experiment which was conducted over a year's time and involved genetic manipulation of plant seeds via irradiation (cobalt) to increase growth of plants whose components may be converted into energy. (Allen is the youngest of this columnist's three sons.) He is listed in the 1979 edition: Who's Who In America's High School Students.) A reception is set at the St. Regis Hotel for the winners.

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The Playboy Resort in New Jersey, a subsidiary of the Playboy magazine is leasing its resort for the Passover Holiday to an Orthodox Jewish group, who will cleanse its kitchens to Kashrut standards and provide "Glatt Kosher Meals". Needless to note the "Bunnies" are considered trefe, anyway you look at them and will not be around during the matzoh season.

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Roslyn Lacks, who once wrote a feminist column for The P.O., has just penned a book "Women In Judaism", published by Doubleday. Ten pages are devoted to "women rabbis" while a history predating their battle is the bulk of the book. The Village Voice for whom the author did some work, is unkind in its review. I don't know if the gal that did the piece, Laurie Stone, is Jewish or not, but regardless, we reject her patent Jewish snubbing when she notes: "...But given the cold and bony claw with which Judaism welcomes comment, the true wonder is that Lacks never asks the most basic and important question: Why should a woman, particularly an independent minded and assertive one, want to be a Jew at all?..." Lacks evidently reveals that she is a Baal Teshuva.

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Minnie Nathanson, of Park Avenue, has kindly taken to pen to inform me that her maiden name was Mazer, her late father was Abraham Mazer. In a recent column, I inadvertently noted that her daughter, Bobbie Abrams, was a Mazer when her maiden name was Nathanson. Her grandad was Abraham Mazer. I am sorry for the family tree branches that I disarranged. And, if that was not enough, I failed to credit The American Associates of Ben Gurion U. in the Negev as the organization that recently honored her and Bloomingdale's Chairman of the Board, Marvin Traub at a gala dinner-dance on Pier 55. Bobbie, Chairman of the Executive Committee, and her marvelous crew had transformed the place into a breathtaking desert. A real camel greeted guests as well as Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek and Ben Gurion U's prexie Joseph Tekoah. The Negev dream campus has recently unveiled a unique synagogue, constructed so that the worshippers have a view of the sun-drenched exterior.

## Raping Wife Gets Three Years

JERUSALEM — Citing the Talmud to the effect that a woman does not have to submit to forcible intercourse with her husband, the Jerusalem District Court sentenced a man to three years imprisonment for raping his wife. The defense attorney did not dispute the charges that his client beat and raped his wife when she refused to

have sexual relations with him, but contended that he was in his rights.

The couple has since divorced.

The three-judge panel also cited the Bible which although it holds that the husband is obliged to have sexual relations with his wife it does not impose a similar obligation on the wife.

By Dr. Jerome H. Blass

## Both Permissiveness, Strictness Wrong

"Spare the rod, spoil the child" is an old adage by which numerous generations of children



used to be and still are raised. In more recent times a more sophisticated educated generation of parents, mindful of the emotional by-products of strict discipline, has adopted a more lenient approach to child rearing which can often be characterized as permissiveness. Both approaches are often non-productive. In the first case children disobey parents out of resentment; in the second case they often disobey them out of lack of fear.

The truth of the matter is that there are really no pat formulas for producing children who will never engage in the kind of behavior parents and society in general find so objectionable.

VIRTUALLY ALL normal children engage in some defiant behavior now and then and this is not necessarily to be deplored. A certain amount of rebellion or disagreement with parental wishes is often a necessary part of the process that leads to independence and self reliance. What we are concerned with is the kind of persistent defiance that turns the home into a battlefield and creates an atmosphere of continued hostility and anger between parent and child. It is a home where all controls have broken down and where despite the best efforts of the parents it is difficult to reinstate them.

What home atmospheres tend to be more effective in raising children who exhibit good self-control without at the same time stifling a child's natural spontaneity and creativeness?

Studies have shown that homes characterized by a high degree of authoritarian control produced quiet, well behaved children. At the same time these children are non-resistant and socially unaggressive. They show little playfulness or spontaneity.

COMPLETE permissive atmospheres on the other hand are also not the answer. While spontaneity and playfulness are not stifled, children in the completely permissive home are often incapable of making the proper decisions in crucial areas and lacking the guidance of parents, they frequently turn to peers who are no more adept than they are. An atmosphere of permissiveness on the part of the parents is also frequently interpreted by a child as uncaring and unloving.

The most effective atmosphere based on studies that have been made of different

types of homes, seems to be the one in which parents do a great deal of "teaching".

They control their children's behavior by giving information and reasoning, while at the same time setting firm limits. These parents are warm and loving. They respect their child's independence and are willing to explain to them the reason for their decisions and positions. At the same time, however, they make it clear that they can be firm in maintaining

the position they have adopted and the limits which they have set, where, in their judgment, the best interests of their child will be served.

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## Just Between Us

### The Husband's Bargain

By HELEN MINTZ

Since this is the month of another anniversary for me,



Helen

I've decided to "total up" my married life. I've come up with some amazing statistics that even impress me. I didn't realize I was such a time and motion genius. I've washed 730,000 dishes, made 36,500 beds, vacuumed and emptied garbage 7,300 times and prepared 21,900 meals. I've done 6,040 washes, ironed 50,600 items, given my husband back 1,080 single socks, picked up and put away 59,200 various and sundry things, run 72,800 errands and supermarket shopped 2,080 days.

NO ONE can buy that devotion. My husband had to marry it. A lot of responsibility falls on the shoulders of the Jewish wife. She is expected to initiate and maintain the requisite entertaining, telephoning and other communication chores. My husband claims I'm the darling of AT&T and has bought me stock accordingly. Why shouldn't I share in what I support so avidly?

Small talk is fine for the phone, but let me give a dinner party and if there isn't a

peppery heated discussion, as far as I'm concerned, the party's been a flop. It beats group therapy. To talk seriously without food or drink is almost unreal to me. Hospitality to a Jewish wife is as natural as going to the beauty parlor once a week.

For big family celebrations, feeding and seating arrangements are worked out with the care and forethought that go into a state dinner at the White House. We may not be the first family, but we try hard. Let's face it. The Jewish wife finds her recreation in dining in and dining out.

DINING OUT "in style" is principally our favorite form of relaxation. Since it is performed with such clock-like regularity, you might say it's a Jewish wife's national pastime. On the other side of the coin, her husband's favorite form of relaxation is "dining in". Just let me mention going out to eat to my better half and a glazed look comes over his eyes. He turns down his hearing aid and mumbles "Why?" Not easily daunted, I just reply, "I'm cutting down the 21,900 statistic for meal preparation and instigating a new category!"

Folks, check back with me in twenty years. If I don't start from scratch, I'll have a fresh set of statistics for you!

## Jackson Repeats: Negotiate With PLO

BALTIMORE — Appearing on Baltimore's Channel 13 "People Are Talking" TV show last week Rev. Jesse Jackson, an outspoken supporter of the "Palestinian cause" described his visit with Arafat as "an attempt to break the cycle of terrorism on both sides". With oblique reference to Begin and Arafat, Jackson said "last year's terrorist is this year's statesman" and added if Israel wants peace she must sit down and talk with the PLO.

When Ruth Hurwitz, associate director of the Baltimore Jewish Community Council, protested that it was unfair to Israel, American Jewry and the U.S. not to distinguish between the

Palestinians and the PLO, Jackson accused the Jews, after the show, of "raising a phony issue". He emphasized "There is no distinction between the Palestinians and the PLO".

## One Way To Do It

JERUSALEM — There is one way to prove that it is acting within its rights and the Film Censorship Board took that route by filming for journalists one of 12 pornographic movies it rejected last year.

For two and a half hours the largely male audience viewed "Confessions of a Nymphomaniac", which the journalists chose over "Deep Throat."

The board reviewed 359 films last year.



## Even Bread Can Be Made With Pears

By SARAH LIEBER

From "Pacific Kitchen" home economists come delicious and easily prepared recipes using canned sweet cherries and Western Bartlett pears, both fresh and canned. Very pretty for desserts or side

dishes, these recipes are sure to give late winter menus a lift. Try them.

### ALMOND CHERRY PARFAITS

1 can (17-ounces) dark sweet cherries, drained-syrup reserved  
1 tbs cornstarch  
¼ tsp almond extract  
macaroons, crumbled  
ice cream, ice milk, or parve substitute  
Pit cherries if necessary. Combine syrup with cornstarch and almond extract; cook over low heat, stirring until thickened and smooth. Stir in cherries; cool. Crumble macaroon into each of 4 sherbet or parfait glasses. Add a scoop of ice cream and a spoonful of cherries and sauce. Repeat layers of macaroon crumbles, ice cream and cherry sauce. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

### SWEET CHERRY MUFFINS

1 can (17-ounces) dark sweet cherries, drained (reserve syrup for other use)  
2 cups biscuit mix (or your own recipe)  
¼ cup sugar  
1 egg  
½ cup milk  
½ tsp cinnamon  
Beat all ingredients except cherries vigorously with spoon. Batter will be lumpy. Cut cherries, pitted if necessary, into quarters.

Fold in cherries and spoon batter into greased muffin cups ¾ full. Bake at 400 degrees 15 minutes until done. Good warm or cool with or without butter, cream cheese or margarine.

### BLANCMANGE WITH SWEET CHERRY SAUCE

Blancmange (cornstarch pudding):  
5 tbs cornstarch  
½ cup sugar  
1 cup milk  
2 cups half-and-half or evaporated milk (undiluted)  
1 tsp vanilla  
½ tsp almond extract  
Combine cornstarch and sugar in top of double boiler, over hot water. Gradually add milk, half-and-half or evaporated milk. Cook over low heat 10 minutes or until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Cover and cook 15 minutes longer; stir occasionally. Add flavorings and beat until creamy. Turn into 1-quart molds. Chill until firm. Unmold carefully onto serving dish. Serve with cherry sauce (recipe below). Makes 6 servings.

### Sweet Cherry Sauce:

1 can (16 or 17-ounces) dark or light sweet cherries  
2 tbs cornstarch  
¼ cup currant jelly  
Drain cherries; pit if necessary. Combine syrup and cornstarch. Mix until smooth; stir in jelly. Cook until thick over low heat, stirring constantly. Cool. Add cherries. Note: with light cherries, a few drops of red food coloring may be added if desired.

### AUTUMN PEAR SALAD

6 fresh western Bartlett pears  
1 apples, cored and diced  
2 bananas, sliced  
¼ cup lemon juice  
1½ cups grapes

¾ cup raisins  
citrus dressing (recipe below)

Set aside 3 pears. Core and dice remaining pears into large bowl. Add apples and bananas. Toss with 2 tablespoons lemon juice to prevent browning. Add raisins and grapes. Core and slice remaining pears into wedges, brush with remaining lemon juice. Arrange in design in 4 or 6 individual salad dishes. Spoon fruit mixture on top of pear wedges and top with dressing.

### Citrus Dressing:

1 cup sour cream or parve substitute  
3 tbs frozen orange juice, undiluted  
2 tbs lemon juice  
mix together. Serve over salad.

### LEMON-PEAR BREAD

1 can (16-ounces) Bartlett pear halves  
1 cup sugar  
¼ cup melted butter or margarine  
2 tbs lemon juice  
grated rind of 1 lemon  
1 egg, beaten  
2½ cups all-purpose flour  
1 tbs baking powder  
½ tsp salt

Drain pears, reserving syrup. Set aside 2 pear halves. Puree remaining pears in blender. If necessary add pear syrup to measure ¾ cup. Combine melted butter and sugar. Add pear puree, grated rind of lemon, and lemon juice. Sift together dry ingredients and add to liquid ingredients. Mix until moistened. Pour into greased loaf pan 8½x4½ inches. Slice reserved pear halves and arrange on top. Bake at 350 degrees 60 to 70 minutes or until bread tests done. Cool in pan before removing to rack to cool.



## visiting with rhoda hauptman

I think that there is a curious ambivalence in many of us, causing us to yearn for the hardships of pioneer life even as we cherish the creature comforts. This enchantment with a more rigorous existence was brought home to me recently. I believe that I told you here that I spent a week visiting with our daughter. She resides in Southern California in a highly unlikely place called "Trabuco Canyon". This metropolis is situated up in the hills east of Laguna, which as you know, is a retiree's dream. Now, I am not even inferring that the Canyon is not lovely, for it truly is. There are few homes and very large lots on which those homes are built, often acres and acres of sage brush and cactus. The Canyon looks very much like parts of Arizona.

PEOPLE LIKE OUR DAUGHTER and her husband have left their mark on this part of the country. You see, in coming out there, they brought with them the plans for some remarkably gadgeted and equipped homes which they erected in this wilderness. They have also built a Country Club with all of the advantages that such an institution provides for its members. And they still retain a uniqueness in their lives, inasmuch as they live in one of the few remaining areas where it is not necessary to lock doors either in their homes or in their cars.

During my recent visit, I slept at the Club. It is not that there are not enough beds at Peggy's. There are. But there are also a number of children who get up at six, with a corresponding number of household pets: dogs, cats, birds, and a dwarfed rabbit named Sebastian. This is a delightfully normal household but life in it is better suited to the younger generations. I am accustomed to peace and quiet when I retire, plus a bathroom door that stays closed when the facilities are in use.

At any rate, at the club Grandma was well housed and happy. It is wonderful to be able to leave the excitement of a happy, noisy family to retreat to the lonely anonymity of a comfortable rented room. There was, however, one deviation from the norm, for, on the third day of my visit, I awoke in the morning to find that the electricity and the telephone were cut off.

IT WAS EVEN MORE than that, actually. A little river (more like a creek) that separates my daughter's neighborhood from the next town, had overflowed. The grandchildren were delighted because they could not get into town to school. My greatest problem, once my grandsons came to get me, was getting a cup of coffee; there is no gas, only electric cooking. We solved that problem by plugging in a percolator that had been purchased for and was used in the recreational van the family owns.

We toasted our bread over an open fire and we had hot dogs for breakfast. It is remarkable that we were able to make do with what was at hand, due, in great measure to the ingenuity of Peggy's two sons. Stranger still, was the fact that we were all enjoying the adventure.

I must reluctantly admit that I was even happier when the power was restored some nine hours after the failure. Our deliverers were knights in shining helicopters.

I HAVE EXPERIENCED blackouts before; the longest one was the one I encountered years ago on a brief visit to New York City. For a tiny moment in Trabuco Canyon, you got just a glimmer of what it'd be like to live without some of the comforts to which most of us have become accustomed. Confidentially, at my age I may admire the fortitude of the pioneer, but I'd rather live with some of the technological marvels of today.

front windshield.

To say the security was tight would be an understatement. The road into Bethlehem was literally covered with soldiers. Many of them were young girls holding Vzi machine guns. After we were stopped and the trunk of the cab opened and checked, we were then allowed to proceed until the next checkpoint. After driving through four or five more checkpoints with identification being checked several more times we were cleared to continue into the town. Once there, the cab turned back and we continued on foot to "Manger Square" to

yet another check point for a body search.

Because the entrance was blocked with a mass of people, our Arab guide Yussf suggested that we walk to another entrance that was not so well-known. To get there we had to cross over streets completely dark and deserted. It was a feeling much like crossing Harlem alone at 2:00 A.M. and wearing lots of gold jewelry...scary...scary. At the second entrance into the city we were body-searched so thoroughly that I almost fell in love.

Once inside, it looked like

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## In Atlanta

## From Mosques To Mangers

By ARLENE G. PECK

It was a subdued group which checked out of the Amman hotel. The trip into Jordan had been a traumatic one and at times a little creepy. Arab men obviously appreciate blonds.

Peck From some of the looks they had been giving me there were times when I wondered if our tour leader Rabbi Mintz would be offered a couple of camels or goats in trade for my addition into their harem. With a sense of relief, we checked out of the Jordan hotel and were almost holding our breaths by the time the tour bus reached the short, rickety Allenby Bridge into Israel.

THE BRIEF RIDE from Jordan into Israel could have been a thousand light years

ago. The landscape and towns that we passed before reaching Israel were primitive. At the Israeli-Jordanian border we were told to leave the bus and prepare for a three or four-hour wait at the Israeli searching station. It made sense as from the area we were coming from G-d only knows what could have been put in the luggage. Some of the empty bags were even sent to be x-rayed.

The beauty of Israel never ceases to amaze me. The progress that they have made is astounding. It is truly an international country. It was interesting to see the curiosity on both sides. Just as the Egyptians were interested in hearing about Israel, so were the Israelis in learning all about our Egyptian adventures. Tourism between the two countries should be a big bonus for both.

And speaking of tourism, Bethlehem was big business...

especially on Christmas eve. Our hotel, the Shalom Ramada was lovely and filled with groups from every country making the pilgrimage to Bethlehem for the big night. It was quite a sight to see bearded, yalmuked Ramada guests eating strictly kosher food while listening to the strands of "Silent Night" and jingles that were being played on the piano. I wondered if in Israel they sang them in Hebrew. However, it was only at the YMCA in Jerusalem, which is located directly across from the King David Hotel that there was any physical evidence of Christmas lights.

THE MANAGER of the hotel's dining room, Yussf, is an Arab Israeli Catholic. He offered to take my son, Keith, and me to see midnight Mass in Bethlehem Square and I jumped at the chance. We left in an ancient Arab taxi who had his Bethlehem permit pasted prominently on the



# U.S. Miscalculates In Courting Egypt Rather Than Israel

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

"The Lord guide me with my helpers and I shall see to my enemies", warns the Psalmist, adding, "Do not rely upon the gifts of the generous". This is as good a piece of advice today as it was 3,000 years ago.

Israel's sobering experience over the almost 32 years of her existence has shown repeatedly that no solemn assurances even those of a great and true friend such as the United States can substitute for alert preparedness and the ability to defend the land and the people.

THE GUARANTEES of President Eisenhower accompanying the 1956 withdrawal from Sinai, subsequent Johnson assurances in 1967 and the Nixon pledges of 1973 were of little value in preventing attrition and the costly wars of 1967 and 1973. Obviously there is no justifiable reason today for Israel to rely upon written agreements or to accept well-meaning guarantees as a substitute for secure and defensible borders.

This is what the autonomy issue is all about and this is the reason for the establishment and maintenance of a series of settlements in strategic areas. This is the prime reason for Israel's "intransigence" on these matters, for without the proper application of the autonomy formula and the continued presence of the settlements, Israel's tight rim of defense would be open over a considerable stretch of land to terrorist attacks and Russian penetration. Hence the misinterpretation of autonomy, leading to a PLO dominated state, is anathema to Israel.

IT WOULD APPEAR that after the shocking events in Iran and the brazen Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the U.S. should appreciate the strategic position of Israel in the new circumstances and should revise its attitude accordingly. First and foremost should be the careful reexamination of Israel's defense capabilities and requirements as well as its deterrent capacity in the likely event of further Soviet aggression in the Middle East. Even a cursory superficial glance at the map would indicate the all too close

proximity of the Iran and the Saudi Arabia oil fields to the present position of the Soviets on the Iran Afghan border.

Israel's Negev air bases are obvious jump-off points for direct contact with both objectives. These bases should be strengthened and fortified to the utmost. Clearly the enormous cost of Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, the surrender of the Alma oil fields, and the construction of replacement air bases in the Negev are overwhelming burdens which Israel cannot possibly carry, certainly not with a \$2 billion or more oil bill projected for 1980.

INSTEAD, American aid to Israel, in this critical period with U.S. allies in the Middle East in disarray and with Israel the only real bastion of strength, reliability and proven dependability, has in effect been reduced from the previous year when Israel received \$1.785 billion. The additional \$200 million loan, at commercial rates, granted after Defense Minister Ezer Weizman's visit with President Carter, falls \$32 million short of covering just the 13% inflation rate of the past year in the U.S.

Israel's urgent request for

\$3.45 billion was apparently completely ignored. This negative reaction during an election year, bodes ill for that "special relationship" of the U.S. with Israel over the many years, and possibly its complete abandonment this year, even as peace with Egypt becomes a reality.

IN SHARP CONTRAST, the massive U.S. help recommended for Egypt in the form of 80 F-16 planes as well as the most sophisticated and advanced arms and equipment, plus the clandestine arrangement for U.S. use of an Egyptian airbase, gives a clear indication of present American strategy in the Middle East. It appears to be an all out dependence upon Egypt rather than on Israel, as the focal point of the American position in the Middle East.

Related to this apparent

decision is the increased pressure on Israel, as expressed recently in President Carter's State of the Union message, to broaden autonomy towards the Egyptian viewpoint of granting legislative powers to a council of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza with all the inherent dangers contained therein.

VERILY the Psalmist was right. What price friendship? A fickle misguided U.S., at the first apparent opportunity, abandons a true and tried ally to court an unproven enigma. Disheartening, disappointing, maybe disastrous for the United States, here as in other areas — the result of the same unfortunate miscalculations.

(Samson Krupnick may be reached at 22 Pinsker St., Jerusalem, Israel.)

## Also Oppose Reform Proselytizing Proposal

# Reconstructionists Restate Father Making Child Jewish

PHILADELPHIA — The Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association annual meeting here affirmed its position on either parent determining the Jewishness of an offspring, while at the same time opposing any active missionary activity.

THE RESOLUTION on the Jewish father also determining the child's Jewishness welcomes "the recent proposals concerning the Jewishness of a child, either of

whose parents is Jewish. We are pleased to note that such a recommendation was adopted already by the Reconstructionist Movement two decades ago..."

As for proselytizing by Jews, the resolution stated its opposition "to developing any active method of proselytizing for Judaism." It noted that "While every effort should be made to make the non-Jews, as well as the Jewish community, aware of the

fact that Judaism is open to and welcomes those wishing formally to join our religious civilization and peoplehood, it is our grave concern that any programmatic missionary activity, no matter how restrained, dignified and decorous in the beginning, might snowball in directions which might later be regrettable."

THE RESOLUTION concluded that missionizing "can hurt the Jewish community more than it can help, as it might stimulate counter efforts that would, considering our small number, affect us significantly."

Another resolution encouraged each congregation to evolve its own local customs democratically. The resolution pointed out that the "Re-

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Times Square on New Years Eve. Television crews intermingled with army trucks, pilgrims, Priest and hippies. Fifty different languages were being spoken and all protected by the Israeli and Arab police. The important dignitaries from various countries were being driven and escorted into the church for midnight mass. As midnight approached, old and young, rich and poor rubbed shoulders and many kids had brought sleeping bags prepared to spend the night there. The commotion was too much and we left, even before the mid-night Mass.

A few days later we headed for Tel Aviv. By that time it had been so long since my hair had been washed that flowers were sprouting out of it. In the middle of the desert near the Dead Sea I found a beauty shop that gave me the full treatment for four dollars (including conditioners and tip) And, speaking of money, the Israeli bills are marked in braille so the blind can read them. The street lights are different shapes for the color blind.

One startling, and disturbing incident happened at the Franciscan Order at Capernaum. While our group took the opportunity to conduct 'Mincha Service' at the synagogue where Jesus prayed, the Nazi looking Priest who runs the

monastery interrupted the service to stop it. The irony of it being that it was during the time that the Priest was escorting six of his nuns — explaining the 'mikva'. He rudely shouted that "they didn't allow anyone to pray there", even though it was late in the day and the place was empty. Later the guide told us that they routinely allow Christian groups in there to 'pray'. We had come all the way from Amman to encounter anti-Semitism in Israel. Their bathrooms were so nasty I wouldn't want to go back anyway, but, damn it, we have the right to go anywhere, anytime!

TO THE PEOPLE in our tour, Israel meant many things. Each found something different that touched them. At the risk of sounding tacky, everything was delicious to me about Israel. There is something in the air, the mood, the tunnel...all the various cultures and the biggest difficulty was in narrowing it down to one special thing.

It was interesting to note how the situation has changed concerning the once difficult to absorb Oriental Jews. Twenty years later these settlers from the Moroccan and Middle Eastern countries have assimilated with the European Jews. Today their children are beautiful and truly are sabras. Now the Russians are the problem settlers because of their lifelong dependency on being told what to do. In Israel, you have to make it on your own. It's no longer a case only of bringing the people without a land to the land without a people.

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# The Surprising Welcome In Colorado

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

A group of Israelis came to the United States at the suggestion of a bus driver who had made the acquaintance of some Colorado church people. They came to a town called Arvada, not far from Denver, and on a dimly cold night the Israelis were met by someone near a dark building. The set-up seemed bleak to them and they wondered why they had ever let themselves in for such an odd experience.

But when they walked into the building, the lights went on and shouts went up and thousands were on hand to greet them. It was like a surprise birthday party. Hebrew placards bedecked the halls. Two orchestras and choirs were on the stage singing Hebrew songs. Tables groaned with food.

The Israelis were hailed as heroes. They were flabbergasted, overwhelmed, and then lifted up almost into ecstasy when the minister, Pastor Robert Hooley, greeted them with a welcome talk, explaining that the congregation of the Faith Bible Chapel admires Israel.

Who are these people,

## Father Making Child Jewish

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constructionist concept of halachah not only recognizes the need to adjust Jewish law to the everchanging conditions of life, but also insists that the authority of law must be rooted in the Jewish people. The Jewish community, in order to assure dynamic and responsible progress, must itself be regarded as the source of authority for its religious standards."

THE CONVENTION heard a progress report from the Committee on Jewish Divorce (gittin). Association authorized the establishment of a Beit Din empowered to grant Jewish divorces. In addition to the traditional procedure, the Beit Din will issue an "egalitarian," or "jointly initiated" get, and in the case where the husband refuses to cooperate, there will be the option of a "female initiated" get. These procedures mark significant developments in the practice of granting of the Jewish divorce and emphasize the commitment of Reconstructionism to an ongoing halachah in the area of interpersonal relationships which recognizes the total legal and ritual equality of women.

Rabbi Dennis Sasso, of Indianapolis, was reelected president for a second term.

friends of Israel in a world in which the Jewish state is surrounded by enemies? They are a Christian group ostensibly dedicated to cementing friendship with Israel. They say they have no missionizing objectives. They are Bible-Centered, and apparently genuine Judeophiles. The minister and the choirs have been to Israel many times and have been welcomed by Begin. In the weekly Yiddish Kempfer, B. Shem wonders why this sort of thing isn't given more publicity and whether there are other Christian groups of this ilk.

its own. The Belzer rebbe formally announced the break at a huge M'lahv Malka (celebration of the end of the Sabbath).

On hand for the occasion was Gershon Jacobson, editor of the *Algemeiner Journal*, who reports that it was a heart-warming manifestation of pro-Zionism in contrast to the anti-Zionist attitude of other Chassidim (and even of the Agudath Israel, which had just completed its great convocation).

In the Satmarer weekly, *Der Yid*, published in New York the breakaway was denounced and published bans on the new Beth Din were reproduced in its pages. The *Algemeiner Journal's* Israel man, Israel Katzev, says that outside of the Belzer hall, angry pickets carried vehemently-worded placards.

## Belzer-Satmar Break

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A petition having been filed by SYLVIA STERN, residing at 1670 R.E. Third Court, Miami, Florida 33190, as Administratrix of the Estate of ISIDORE B. STERN, deceased.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, New York County, Room 809 in the surrogate's Courthouse in the County of New York on March 14, 1986, at 10 a.m., why the Finance Administrator of the City of New York should not be directed to pay to the aforementioned petitioners the funds now in his possession plus accrued interest for the benefit of the unknown distributees of JOSEPH MOSS, deceased, after deduction of his lawful charges.

And further, why the Court should not determine the ISAAC MOSS and his unknown issue, parents and siblings, and their descendants, who survived the decedent, if living and if dead, their executors, administrators, successors and assigns, whose names and post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained by the petitioner herein, and to the unknown distributees of JOSEPH MOSS, deceased, whose names and post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained by the petitioner herein:

And further, why is should not be adjudged that there are no issue, parents or siblings of ISAAC MOSS, the decedent's father, and their descendants who survived the decedent, and that no distributees of the decedent exist other than ISIDORE B. STERN, uncle of the decedent.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of said County

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## The Lox Box

## Lemons

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

The energy crisis has really spawned a lot of weird inventions designed to make cars run on anything but gasoline. I've read about engines built to run on garbage and somebody even sported a wood burning automobile.

NOW I READ about a watchmaker in England who insists that the answer to the energy problem is a lemon. And to prove his point, he kept a lemon-powered motor running for five months on one lemon.

Actually, he employed a simple physics theory. The acetic acid in a lemon reacts with copper and zinc to produce an electric current. He stuck a zinc wire in one end of the lemon and a copper wire in the other and attached them to the terminals of a motor.

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## Truth About Women Rabbis

Isn't it odd the way we transform positive situations into negative ones when we hope to prove a point.

In connection with women rabbis, conventional wisdom states that they are being rejected by congregations.

Yes it is true that Temple Emanu-El in New York has not engaged a female rabbi as its senior rabbi. At least not yet. And the first two rabbis to try the water found it very uninviting — one has left the rabbinate and the second has departed a significant pulpit where she was associate rabbi to go into the hinterlands, and even there as part-time.

But could not that have been expected? A long tradition was being broken, and because overnight the departure met with difficulties, those who do instant thinking concluded that women rabbis just couldn't hack it.

The facts are different.

Rabbi Sandy Sasso is well ensconced in the pulpit (albeit with her husband, Dennis) of one of the largest Conservative/Reconstructionist congregations in the midwest and a female rabbi holds lone sway in the Coatesville, Pa. Conservative congregation. And in many Reform congregations women rabbis — still not senior rabbis — are no longer "freaks" and in the same category as zoo animals.

In actuality, women rabbis have "made" it. They are being accepted, and soon these few years of hardships will be just unpleasant memories.

The time will be here when male rabbis will resent the female competition and important pulpits will slowly begin to go to women rabbis, and that will be as it should.

## Israel And The Olympics

Israel's decision on withdrawing from the Moscow Olympics has been delayed, and we feel this is a mistake.

We understand the reasons for the delay. There is fear that the Kremlin is looking for an excuse to curtail the number of visas permitting Jews to leave. Another reason is that Israel has suffered more than most nations by involvement of politics and athletics. She has been barred from the Asian Games not only after being a founder and playing a leading role for 20 years, but also from the Mediterranean Games and from international competitions even in Japan. So she has reason to wish to consider the consequences of her decision.

But Israel also has other obligations, and while the State Department and the Carter Administration could accept that the possibility of cutting off visas is sufficient reason for not withdrawing from the Olympics, we doubt that the American public would be so understanding. They would consider it a betrayal. We fear a public relations disaster, from which Israel would be long in recovering, if at all.

It would have been preferable if Israel had taken action when Begin early on called for the Israel Olympic Committee to withdraw. That would have been just another small country following suit with Britain, France and the others. Now the spotlight is on Israel, and that can only be harmful. We hope the decision is forthcoming shortly.

## Survivor Leads Florida Revival

**PALM BEACH** — The week-long revival at the Assembly of God Church in nearby Lake Worth featured "Rev" John Jacob, who, according to the ad in The Palm Beach Post, was brought by his Jewish

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He's thorough, his nose for news never rests (we believe that his dreams must without exception be about scoops for the papers he serves), and he's a hard worker. He'll explore every angle and he'll be on the spot when something breaks. So why doesn't he write for us, you'll ask. Simple. Everything in The P-O is exclusive with us, and although our Washington coverage is sporadic, we do converse with Wolf from time to time. So we're paying our respects from one so-called newspaperman to another.

**WE WROTE A PIECE** here not too long ago about a new *Who's Who* in Jewry being published by a new company in California and cautioned that it be inclusive and accurate, pointing out that the previous edition of *Who's Who* in World Jewry, published in Jerusalem in 1972 was a joke. It failed to include so many prominent Jews who have been leaders in various fields — not only organizational Jews, but in commerce or the arts or wherever.

Now we learn that a new *Who's Who* has been published under the same auspices — we are being kind and not announcing the name of the same editor — and is being offered at \$70 a copy. It evidently is exhaustive because the publicity release states that it includes biographies of 12000 outstanding Jews in more than 70 countries.

We hope we are wrong about the new edition, and that it is edited with more care than the 1972 edition. Evidently we are being dropped because we did not receive the form asking for any new data about us. But we guess we are even because the American *Who's Who*, not the Jewish one, is including us for the first time this year, and we are included in the Jewish one being published in California.

Here is a plea from a true scholar, one who has committed his whole fortune to publishing his works, and they are of permanent value not just something knocked off by someone who had time on his hands. Rabbi Friedman's *Polychrome Haggadah* (see the ad in this issue, an ad for which we are not charging him) is worthy of some of the best haggadahs published, and now he was ready for publication a *Polychrome Siddur* but no wherewithal to pay for its printing. So maybe some of you might be interested in helping him get this important work into print. (Incidentally the description in the title "polychrome" stems from the fact that various lines or parts of them in the Siddur, as was true of the Haggadah, are in different colors referring to their origin. There is no index, but on the margin of each page in smaller type is printed where the phrase or clause or sentence or paragraph originated.)

Dear Friend:

I am writing this letter to acquaint your readers with the situation which exists in the American Jewish community with reference to the support of important basic Jewish books which are of enduring value.

I have appealed to every Jewish Cultural Foundation in this country and abroad and countless other non-denominational Foundations for meaningful financial support. I have even approached many Jewish millionaires, as well as non-Jewish ones. I know that all of them have given generously, in the millions to other institutions, including colleges and universities. Over a ten-year period I have received only four positive responses whose total "gifts" were \$2,700!

And all of these men I have known personally for many years. In fact one of these men was a member of my congregation some time ago. And one of these four volunteered to help pay the interest on our indebtedness to the banks.

My Siddur has been ready for publication for more than three years. The manuscript has been lying on my shelf gathering dust, despite the recommendations of such respected scholars as Chancellor Gerson Cohen and Professor Saul Lieberman of the J.T.S., Professor Petuchowski of H.U.C., and the late Professor Sidney Hoenig, of blessed memory, of Yeshiva University. One hundred Conservative and Reform rabbis have paid for the forthcoming Siddur in advance. Oh, yes! Deserving of mention is one Federation in Kentucky which, unsolicited, sent in two yearly subventions due to the warm interest of their rabbi, whom I don't even know personally!

When will our philanthropists, foundations and Jewish book stores and rabbis wake up and make the Siddur publication possible this year!

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Reading synagogue bulletins one notes reunions in South Florida of members of northern congregations, especially large ones. The rabbi makes an appearance at a luncheon and it's like old home town day.

It would be interesting to see how many of these former members have joined Florida congregations, especially in view of the fact that they probably are retired, and obviously no longer have the need to send their children to Hebrew School.

It should not be dismissed lightly that the time may come when large northern congregations will establish satellite congregations in the sun belt. The idea of suburban satellites of center-city congregations is no longer unique. Once a satellite congregation is established, it well could be that as members from the north decide to move to the warmer clime they congregate in those areas where their congregation has established a branch in Florida, Arizona, etc.

Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz of Washington's prestigious Adas Israel Congregation will be speaking to his former members on Sunday Feb. 17 at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fl., and that gives us a chance to say hello to Stanley Wiener, long-time executive director of the congregation, who now lives in Hollywood and is arranging the affair.

And that reminds us that Rabbi Steven Riskin of Lincoln Square Synagogue in New York, is establishing not a satellite congregation, but an entire colony in Israel, with his members building homes there, and all the rest — a great idea of a great rabbi.

**WE MISSED OUT** on this one. We knew that Mel Dubinsky was of Olympic calibre — in ice skating, and we knew he had refused to tryout for the 1936 Olympic team because the Games were being held in Berlin, but we didn't think of interviewing the St. Louis native who has risen to the very top of our national Jewish leadership. He's a past president of the United Israel Appeal, and chairman of the budget and finance committee of the Jewish Agency. In 1934 he captured the U.S. championship in the speed skating 440-yd. dash. So Bob Cohn and Carol Lundgren of the St. Louis Jewish Light did interview Melvin, and he had this to say: "It was a matter of my own personal dignity and my feelings about Hitlerism." He definitely supports President Carter's call for a boycott of the Moscow Games.

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## Let's Look At The Record

Editor, POST and OPINION:

The informative P-O column of "Names in the News" of Jan. 4, 1980 headlined, "Reform Jews Have Inferiority Complex", appeared above the "Quotation of the Week", an excerpt by Dr. Alexander Schindler delivered before the recent biennial of the U.A.H.C. This juxtaposition was "bashed".

Because of an "inferiority complex", Dr. Schindler begins, "I denounce an entrenched Orthodox Establishment." This establishment "fanatically fought every creative impulse and movement in modern Jewish life, from Haskalah to the renaissance of the Hebrew tongue, from Hassidism to liturgical reform to Zionism."

Is Orthodoxy guilty of Dr. Schindler's charges? As Al Smith used to say, "Let's look at the record."

1. The Hebrew language and Haskalah — Y. L. Lachover's (1883-1947) classic study of modern Hebrew literature begins with "RaM'chal", Reb Moshe Chayim Luzzatto (1707-1746), "the father of modern Hebrew literature". (Encyclopedia Judaica, Vol. 19, p. 1339.) Luzzatto was an Orthodox thinker.

The first and only daily Hebrew newspaper to be published in the United States, *Ha-Ivri*, was edited and published by Rabbi Meier Berlin (1880-1949), a leading Orthodox rabbi, after whom Bar Ilan University was named.

2. Hasidism — This movement is Orthodox today, in theory and practice, and always was since its inception with the Baal Shem Tov in the 18th century. This movement was never an antinomian movement and always accepted Torah and mitzvot. (Read Encyclopedia Judaica, Vol. 7, pp. 1390-1432).

3. Zionism — Orthodox rabbis, Rabbi Yehudah Alkai (1798-1878), Rabbi Zvi Hirsch Kalischer (1795-1874) and Rabbi Shmuel Mohilever (1824-1898), laid the foundations for Zionist thought and action before Herzl appeared.

Rabbi Isaac J. Reines (1839-1915) was a close associate with Herzl in the First Zionist Congress. His father settled in Israel in 1830. He was one of the founders of Mizrahi and its first president. Mizrahi, the Religious, Orthodox, Zionist Party, was a separate organization in the 5th Zionist Congress.

Rav A. I. Kook, first Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi in Israel (1865-1935) was a leading force in London in 1918 to help obtain the Balfour Declaration. (See Rav Y. L. Maiman, *Toldot Ha Rav*.)

The following Orthodox rabbis signed Israel's Declaration of Independence in May 5, 1948: Rabbi Wolf Gold, Rabbi Kalman Kahana, Rabbi Yizhak M. Levin, Rabbi Y. L. Maimon and Orthodox, Mizrahi ideologue Zereach Wahrhaftig. No Reform rabbi signed this document of national independence.

It is well known that Reform in its Pittsburgh Platform (1885) rejected Zion and Hebrew. Even in its latest prayer book, *Sha-arey T'filah*, Reform has not prayer for the return of the Jewish people to Israel and the restoration of Jerusalem.

As a fair minded leader of his movement, Dr. Schindler should not indulge in careless, unhistorical hyperbole.

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## Group Challenging Holocaust To Be Sued

Editor, POST and OPINION:

It is time to awake and start doing something against the new Nazis in America without swastikas, who are more dangerous for American Jewish survival than the Nazis with the swastikas. If we do something before it is too late, we can stop them.

In the anti-Semitic newspaper "Spotlight" of Sept. 24, 1979, there is an article which reads: "\$50,000 Offered For Proof Nazis Gassed Jews" by Frank Tomkin.

Here is a statement from the article "Academics deny Gas Chambers". Was there a holocaust in which 6 million Jews were exterminated or have most people been believing the biggest lie in human history? A "distinguished" group of authors, educators and historians met recently and concluded that the holocaust never happened.

Here is the address of the so-called "truth center" where you can write, if you have the evidence that there were gas chambers: The Institute for Historical Review, P. O. Box 1306, Torrance, California 90505.

I, and an Ukrainian author "In the German Mills of Death" who spent a few years in Auschwitz, Dr. Peter Mirchuk, have attorneys who are looking into this case to sue them for a million dollars. Among the so called "distinguished historians" is the well-known Nazi professor, Dr. Arthur R. Butz, author of a Nazi book "The Hoax of the Twentieth Century".

What can the survivors do? First of all write to this historical address asking to claim the \$50,000 dollars.

2) Send to me all the information if you witnessed the gassing of the Jews in the different death camps, and I will give the material over to my attorneys who are working on the case.

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## Survivor Resents Wolfe's Views

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Re: Rabbi Challenges Holocaust Emphasis.

I am survivor of the Holocaust who challenged Rabbi Arnold Jacob Wolfe's position regarding the necessity of educating our youth.

The Holocaust as a topic teaches us the awareness of man's cruelty, or his inhumane behavior, to his fellow man. In his address before the congregants of Temple Mishkan Israel, in Hamden, Conn., he insulted the memory of the Jewish innocent martyrs by challenging the validity of Holocaust awareness education, thus giving the Hitlerites another victory.

For over 30 years many in the United States Jewish community were satisfied with the belief, that if the retelling of the Holocaust experience were kept under wraps, and in time the survivors will die out, then nobody will haunt them with horror stories, and the assumed guilt will vanish.

This same Rabbi Wolf defends the P.L.O. and Arafat, as a "finer mensch", in the same breath he attacks Prime Minister Menachem Begin. With this type of mentality and approach, it seems that the following analogy is fitting: "Lord protect me from my friends, because I am always on guard with my enemies."

This same rabbi would do

Judaism a much greater service if he were to teach Judaism as a religion, and yes, conduct Talmud classes rather than get embroiled in politics that are supportive of the stance taken by the enemies of Judaism.

With that type of mentality, I will not be surprised to see this same rabbi attack the observance of Passover as "Exodus Mania".

It is a sad day for Judaism, when some of our people will do almost anything to get attention.

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## Conservatism Abrogates Halacha; Orthodoxy Is The Survival Hope

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Conservative Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, one of the leading functionaries of the Conservative establishment, boasted in a speech that the Conservatives did more "in the field of Halacha" than the Orthodox. (P-O Dec. 21). It was not reported, however, what Rabbi Kelman understands by the expression "doing in the field of Halacha".

The Conservative Rabbinical Assembly adopted in 1948 a resolution instructing its Law Committee to take into consideration "extra-halachic values", in other words to override traditional Halacha, and to permit what is forbidden by Halacha, such as desecration of Sabbath by riding to the synagogue, mixed seating in the synagogue, counting women to a minyan, abolishing the concept of "mamzeruth" by "re-interpreting" the Torah against logic and tradition, as recently reported by the Yiddish papers, etc. The undoing and destruction of Halacha can hardly be described as "doing"...

In order to show some impartiality Rabbi Kelman criticized Reform as well for its early rejection of Zionism, but not for any of its views or practices in religious matters. His main attack, as usual with the Conservatives, was directed against Orthodoxy. According to him "for Orthodox Judaism anything new is by definition a threat and a danger". He then pointed out as an "inconsistency in the Orthodox view" that "Jewish authorities" allegedly "condemned Sarah Schnierer" for founding the Beth Yakov schools for girls in 1924 (?) "for wanting to teach women Torah and Chumash" (isn't Torah and Chumash the same thing?) and now those schools are the pride of "right-wing" Judaism.

It is questionable whether all Torah authorities really condemned Sarah Schnierer, although there may have been in the beginning some differences of opinion on this matter. I can tell Rabbi Kelman that in Lithuania Yavneh religious schools for girls were established already in 1921, independently of Sarah Schnierer, first under the auspices of the Rav and Rosh Yeshiva of Telsh, Rabbi Joseph Leib Bloch Zatzal. However it is inconsistent on Rabbi Kelman's part first to accuse that Orthodoxy is against anything new by definition and then blame Orthodoxy for, allegedly, changing its mind and accepting a new concept of teaching Torah to girls.

Rabbi Kelman asserted also that the Conservatives are "the most authentic form of Judaism" and that they "preserve, enhance and transmit the Jewish tradition".

Such declarations are being heard from the Conservatives quite often. It seems that by repeating their claim again and again the Conservative Rabbis wish first of all to silence their own inner doubts and guilt feelings. The existence of such guilt feelings by some Conservative rabbis was pointed out by Prof. Jacob Neusner in his book *American Judaism*, chapter 2. Even Prof. Louis Ginsberg had in his later years sometimes qualms of conscience about the breach between himself and his father and father's father, as told by his son Dr. Eli Ginsberg in his book *Keeper of the Law*, page 265.

I have already pointed out in The P-O many times the fallacy of the Conservative claim to represent authentic Judaism, while subordinating Halacha to "extra halachic values". In the same issue of The P-O Conservative Rabbi Jacob Friedman, while also claiming "authenticity" for the Conservative approach to Judaism, laments the lack of observance of most of the adherents to Conservatism and admits that the Orthodox are evidently fervently committed and dedicated to Yiddishkeit. In the Dec. 28 issue it is reported that "a factor that may have played a role in the tabling motion (of women 'ordination') was the recent survey which showed that many young members of Conservative Judaism were turning to Orthodoxy". On the same page it was reported that according to another poll, only a third of Conservative homes maintain a kosher home. Obviously those facts clearly contradict Rabbi Kelman's assertion that Conservatism "preserves and transmits" Jewish tradition...

The Conservatives also frequently allege that they are at the present numerically the largest Jewish "Denomination". Judaism has, however, always put stress on quality rather than on quantity. The above quoted comparison of the quality of dedication to Judaism among Conservatives and Orthodox, made by Rabbi Jacob Friedman, speaks for itself. Orthodoxy is not moribund, whatever Rabbi Kelman may say. To quote another Conservative personality, Dr. Robert Gordis, in the concluding chapter of his latest book "Love and Sex — A Modern Jewish Perspective", page 254: "One of the most fundamental insights of the Hebrew Prophets is that of the Saving Remnant as the secret of Jewish survival — the vision of a dedicated minority holding fast to the truth as it sees it in the face of an indifferent and even hostile world".

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## Kenya Plans To Announce Resumption Of Relations

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Without divulging any reason for the expectation, Temple B'rith Kodesh here predicts that Kenya will make a formal declaration here on Feb. 22 renewing diplomatic relations with Israel.

The Hon. Abdallah Mwidau, a member of Kenya's parliament, is scheduled to deliver "a major policy address" at services Friday, Feb. 22, the temple announced. The Tem-

ple stated that "On Feb. 22 we will be able to thank Kenya for its help in the rescue of the Entebbe hostages. We will also be witnesses to the making of history — as we see Israel and the nations of Africa resume relations."

The Israeli rescue planes which freed the hostages at Kampala airport refueled at Nairobi on their return flight to Israel.

## Halachah Not Transgressed

### American Rabbis Aver Kidney Transplant Legal

JERUSALEM — Human drama unfolded when the kidney from a slain Israel Torah-student soldier was transplanted into a 12-year-old Arab girl, and the Jewish code of saving a life came into question.

THE DRAMA BEGAN when Yehoshua Gaspar Sloan was murdered as he wandered through the narrow streets of Arab Hebron. At the same time, Amira Bukassah was brought to a Jerusalem hospital for a kidney transplant, and despite the fact that she exclaimed bitterly against the Israelis and wore a PLO necklace, her life was saved at Hadassah hospital.

What came into question was the fact that the approval for the transplant had not been secured from the slain boy's parents.

American newspaper accounts, handled very inadequately, stressed the opposition of some Israeli halachists. The Post and Opinion went to three top biomedical experts in the field of Jewish law and while Prof. Seymour Siegel, professor of Theology at the Jewish Theological Seminary differed with Rabbi David Feldman on the way the press handled the case, both said that halachah was not contravened since it was a case of saving a human life. A third authority, Rabbi David

Hollander, a leader of the right wing of the Orthodox Movement, also surprisingly said that halachah approves of what took place since the transplant was directed to saving an immediate Jewish life. He said where halachah would not countenance the action would be if the organ was frozen for future use.

SLOAN CAME TO Israel three years ago from Denmark where he had not been religiously-inclined, but adopted strict Orthodox practice soon afterward. He was studying at a hesder institution at Kiryat Arba, which permits those in the Israel army who are Orthodox to continue their yeshiva studies while in the service.

Meanwhile the senseless murder led to imposition of a strict curfew, which after it was finally eased, was followed by a decision not anticipated to permit Jews to return to Hebron, from which they fled after 50 were slaughtered in the 1929 riots. The new decision was sure to arouse opposition from the Arabs in the West Bank and the Arab world, and had been opposed by Ezer Weizman, Defense Minister.

The second kidney was transplanted into a Jewish man from Beersheva.

## Peace Now Movement To Launch American Friends, Is Report

NEW YORK (P-O) — A report that an American Friends group to support the Peace Now movement in Israel is being set up has centered attention again on the issue of dissent.

The report of the formation of American Friends of Peace Now came from Israel. No announcement of the launching of such an organization has come from American Sources. The leading U.S. proponent is Prof. Leonard Fein, who is editor of Moment Magazine, and teacher at Brandeis University.

THAT the Peace Now backers have made considerable inroads in the American Jewish Community although they are regularly denounced was seen in the invitation by the Jewish Community Council of Boston to Gen. Mattityahu Peled to speak at a luncheon last Monday. He is a prime leader of Peace Now and a recognized "dove".

The latest rumormongering over the Peace Now Movement, which at one time was able to mount a protest meeting in Tel Aviv of almost 100,000 persons objecting to Israel's policy on the West Bank, was over an accusation by Israel's Ambassador to France, Meir Rosenne, who accused the movement of "maligning the state" and asserted that "some Jews are worse than Arabs."

IN AN EDITORIAL headed "The Right of Dissent," the Jerusalem Post characterized Rosenne's charges as "absurdly harsh" and called for a re-examination of the right and role of dissent.

Recently a delegation of Peace Now leaders toured Europe and the United States. When they reached England, charges were made that Chief Rabbi Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits had invited the delegation. He denied the allegation but said he had held a "sympathetic meeting" with them. The delegation met with the

president and secretary-general of the Board of Deputies as well as with Dr. Stephen Roth of the World Jewish Congress.

A SPOKESMAN for Peace Now in Jerusalem said their European tour was organized by the vice president of the World Jewish Congress, Sam Norwich, and that their program had been praised by Philip Klutznick who recently relinquished the presidency of the World Jewish Congress when he became U.S. Secretary of Commerce. The same spokesman said that Paul Kedar, Israel's consul general in New York, had praised the delegation for helping to retain the loyalty of a section of the American Jewish Community which would otherwise have abandoned Israel's cause.

A strong proponent of open discussion, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, former president of the American Jewish Congress and a vice president of the World Jewish Congress, told a meeting in New York recently that "the single most dangerous thing that can happen to Israel is the muting of dissent." He claimed that the muting of dissent within the American Jewish community is causing more harm to Israel than its enemies.

AT A PRESS conference in Jerusalem, Peace Now leaders claimed that Ted Mann, who heads the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, had told the Peace Now delegation that 95 per cent of

American Jewry opposes the government's policies in the territories, and later repeated the statement at the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations in Montreal.

Asking the question in his bulletin, "Does Israel really wish to give the Palestinian people a real opportunity to participate in the shaping of their own future or is autonomy a sham...?", Albert Vorspan, vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations recently stated that Israel's credibility has been eroded in American public opinion, in the Congress, in the capitals of friendly nations. He added that "They are self-inflicted wounds which have deepened Israel's isolation and caused...division and doubt among American Jews at every level."

A FRACAS BROKE out in the Knesset when Imri Ron sought unsuccessfully to introduce a motion criticizing Rosenne. He asked if only viewpoints permitted to be advocated abroad was "the doctrine of Gush Emunim." In the discussion, Minister Without Portfolio Moshe Nissim asserted that activities of the Peace Now movement abroad have harmed Israel's interests. He charged that the touring Peace Now delegation appeared at a Chicago rally with PLO representatives. The response came from Peace Now sources that they could not have participated in such a meeting since PLO people are not permitted to travel outside of New York.

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**HERBERT HOOVER** "The National Conference of Christians and Jews was established by men of great character and love of country who saw religion as a potentially unifying rather than a divisive force in our national life. The Conference has justified the vision and aim of its founders to

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see the principle of brotherhood established as a fundamental tenet of the American way of life."

**FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT**  
"...The annual observance of Brotherhood Week is a time of both reminder and dedication. It reminds us of the basic religious faith from which democracy has grown — that all men are children of one Father and brothers in the human family. It dedicates us to the practice of understanding and justice through which freedom and equality flourish in human society..."

**JOHN F. KENNEDY** "In celebrating National Brotherhood Week we honor the human values upon which our country was established. As long as men fear or distrust one another because of race, religion or ethnic origins, as long as any of the gates of opportunity are closed to the deserving,

as long as there is unreasoning bigotry instead of understanding and tolerance, our Nation will fall short of its full power and greatness..."

**LYNDON B. JOHNSON** "I earnestly ask that all my fellow Americans join with the National Conference of Christians and Jews in working toward the eradication of the sources of discord which have turned brother against brother and man against his neighbor in a land resplendent in the bounty of God's blessings. May the humanitarian spirit symbolic of this Brotherhood Week rekindle in the hearts and minds of all Americans strong and enduring desire to restore righteousness and human dignity to those plagued by injustice and bigotry and to bring to every citizen of our land a lasting participation in the American Dream."

## Challenge And Change

Brotherhood Week is a time of challenge and a time for change. A time to evaluate our attitudes and to check our community needs. A time to plan changes that will put into practice the principles of Democracy. A time to plan and program for continuing action to prove that the spirit of America exists and insures the dignity of man. May we suggest that you readers check your prejudices — recognize them — and sincerely try to do something about them. May we also suggest that you check your community needs in:

1. Housing — is equal oppor-

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## Days In The Life Of A Rabbi

Quite some time ago, Atlanta Magazine, a slick-paper monthly city publication, printed the following excerpts from the diary of Rabbi Emanuel Feldman of Congregation Beth Jacob. More recently it was published by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. It is being reprinted with permission from Atlanta Magazine.)

March 3 — We buried the soap today. The soap manufactured by so-called human beings, made of human beings, from Jews.

The soap had been in the possession of Mrs. Ross ever since she was an inmate in the Stettin concentration camp in Europe during World War II. For 25 years she had it wherever she went. Finally, she asked me to dispose of it in some way... two bars of soap wrapped in a little paper box.

We buried the box in the cemetery at the memorial monument to the Six Million. The mind can hardly fathom it.

About 25 persons were there, most of them survivors of the death camps. The little tomb was made, we interred the soap, smoothed the earth into place, and stood — numb.

March 10 — One of those dread weekends: two receptions, one bar mitzvah, one engagement party.

How I chafe under the con-

stant, pounding, insistent demands of attending receptions and dinners and banquets and celebrations, where one makes small talk while waiting for the next course to be served, or stands holding a glass of orange juice while listening to insipidities. And all the time, precious hours drip down the drain, and in my study, the books wait silently, patiently.

March 27 — Today came the regular call from Mrs. Lederer. "Rabbi," she whispered, "my daughter Frances is unstable. She is going out of her mind. You've got to help her, Rabbi, you've just got to help her."

I waited for the follow-up call, which always came within 24 hours, from daughter Frances. It came:

"Rabbi, did mother call you today? I can't handle her: she's psychotic, neurotic, she's going out of her mind. I hope you can do something for her."

Unfortunately, they are both right.

April 26 — A call from a program chairman: "Rabbi, our group would like you to give us a talk on the Cabbalah. Nothing too deep, you know. Not too long; about 15 minutes. Our group thought they

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## Days In The Life Of A Rabbi

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would like that, you talking about mysticism and all."  
 "The poor Cabbalah. Everyone wants to learn it, everyone wants to find out about it, but no one wants to put any meat into it."

September 6 — A woman phoned in the midst of a hectic morning. I was on "Hold" when I answered her call, two people were in the lobby waiting to see me for "one minute," and I was already late for a speaking engagement. The pressure must have been obvious when I answered the phone, because after a few words she said, "You sound a little irritated today. Are you?"

"No, not really," I lied.  
 She: "I heard you have an ulcer. Do you have an ulcer?"  
 I: "Yes, I do. And a few ulcerettes as well."

She: "A man like you shouldn't be getting ulcers."

I (by now honestly irritated): "You're right. But the only time I get ulcers is when I am on two phones at the same time, people are outside waiting to see me, and I have to be somewhere else in a few min-

utes — such as now."

She: "Well, you have an assistant rabbi. You should budget your time better. Why don't you allocate some of the load to him?"

I: "If you'll hold the line, I'll connect you with the assistant rabbi."

She: "Oh no, he can't help me on this. I need you."

I: "Oh. Well, my dear, that's why I have an ulcer."

November 6 — Sammy Rosen, 23, finally died today, finally, because it has been expected for 13 years. All this time his parents, of very modest means, have shuffled from doctor to doctor, from hospital to hospital, in a desperate effort to save him.

Several weeks ago, Mrs. Rosen mentioned quite casually to me that she is paying every bill; she sends every doctor and every hospital a few dollars each month. In 18 years, she will have paid everything off. She told me all the doctors were very nice, and that no one had objected to being paid only five or six dollars a month.

I didn't ask her why these doctors could not simply for-

get about her bills.

November 26 — I lectured at a synagogue in Birmingham. The local rabbi introduced me by saying, "Rabbi Emanuel Feldman is one of the most articulate (blare of drums), most dynamic (what good judgment this rabbi shows), most capable (this man has real understanding), and most brilliant scholars ..." (roll of bugles; inflation of ego to the breaking point). Long pause, followed by "in Georgia." Deflation of ego, cessation of drums, lack of judgment, back to normal.

February 6 — The funeral today of Mr. Stern, 65, who died suddenly. At the cemetery, Mrs. Stern walked behind the casket to the graveside. The grave was covered by a canopy. She was faint, and her son and daughter held her arms as she painfully made her way to the grave.

My eyes rested on the three pairs of feet walking to the grave, and suddenly my mind slipped back 40 years. This is how Mrs. Stern must have walked down the aisle at her wedding ... slowly, held on one arm by her father, on the other by her mother, making her way to wedding canopy and the waiting rabbi. Now here she was again, walking in the same way, held on her right arm by her son, on her left by her daughter.

Three pairs of feet making their way to another canopy, to another rabbi.

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point in every man's existence he discovers in a flash his purpose in life, the reason he was put on this earth. It is not given to every man to achieve this insight. When it comes, it opens a new vista, a bolt of lightning in the dark.

Today I was granted this insight: My purpose in life, my *raison d'être*, is to clear my desk.

March 17 — I remain in awe of Peter Burger, Jonathan Baughm and several others. Whenever I need money for a charitable cause, I go to them and they give the money happily, readily and generously. I dislike asking them — for fear of taking advantage of their good nature. But they are wonderful souls.

Somehow, the past six weeks went by without my asking them for a thing. Jonathan met me today. "Rabbi, haven't you been in any need of any charity lately?" he asked kiddingly. "You're slipping."

To make him happier, I hit for \$100 on the spot.

June 10 — An entry on my desk calendar today stands as an eternal reminder of the sacred tasks of the selfless, dedicated, committed American rabbi: "Call Sophie about the fish and herring."

July 9 — "How much do you charge for an unveiling, Rabbi Feldman?"

The lady on the phone was unknown to me, but her question brought back a faded

memory. I was in our home in Baltimore. (I was about 12) and my father, a rabbi, had just answered the phone. I sensed that the conversation agitated him. Finally I heard him say, "My dear young lady, this is not the A&P!"

Later I asked him what he had meant. He told me that the woman wanted to know how much he charged for a tombstone unveiling service.

The deeds of the fathers are repeated in their sons, according to the Sages: now, 30 years later, I was being asked the same question. (Maybe it was the same lady, still shopping for a good rate.)

My dear young lady, "I heard myself say as if I were a disembodied voice, "this is not the A&P!"

She failed to see the humor of it. "Seriously, Rabbi, you don't know me, but I've just got to have the information. I want to arrange an unveiling for my father's tombstone."

"Well, the truth is that I don't send bills for services rendered. I'm not a doctor or lawyer. If you want to make a contribution to some charity, that will be fine. If you don't, that's all right, too. I don't 'charge' anything."

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 could not resist. "Rabbi, that's real nice."

At the appointed time I met her at the cemetery with her mother, about 80, standing alongside her. Just before I began the reading of the Psalms, the old woman looked closely at the grave.

"Honey," she said to her daughter, "the grave looks so big."

"Momma, it's a double grave. It's not really big for a double."

"Why a double?"

"Over there is where Poppa is. And this side is for you, Momma."

July 18 — Phone call: a man. "Rabbi, would you mind arranging for someone to say kaddish for my mother. She died tomorrow."

"She died tomorrow?"  
 "I mean, tomorrow's the anniversary of her death. I won't be able to make it to say kaddish. Could you get somebody to say it in my place? I'll pay him."

"Well, it's not a matter of paying, you understand. I'm

just not too happy about getting a total stranger to say kaddish for someone else's mother."

"I agree. But I just am not able to make it so early in the morning for services."

"Well, I'll get someone to say it — but I'd much rather you were there."

"Thanks a lot, Rabbi. I'll send the shul a check."

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I wonder how many times at night his mother got up for him when he was a child? Foolish woman, she could have gotten someone else to do it — for a check.

October 17 — Bessie Goode, unhappily married, with no children, with a totally insensitive and rather boorish husband, loves music and reading. He loves nothing. He comes home at six, gulps his supper without a word, ensconces himself before the TV, and sits there until he falls asleep. He works in his grocery seven days a week.

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# Ex-Publisher Finally 'Home'

(A document which should go down in the annals of Zionism, and which should rank among those of some of the great Zionist leaders, is that of Jacobo Timerman, the sophisticated publisher of the large daily paper in Buenos Aires whom the military junta held incommunicado and finally under house arrest for two years because he was outspoken and fearless. Now in Israel, and holding down a position on a leading daily paper, he tells why he never even considered offers of a haven from other nations.)

By JACOBO TIMERMAN

The Jews are always making explanations, again and again, to themselves and to non-Jews, in all countries, searching for words in all languages. What is curious is that we must always explain the same things, things that have been explained through many centuries. Each generation, of Jews and non-Jews, demands a new explanation. But it is essentially

the same explanation every time.

Two things I said upon my arrival in Israel on September 27 aroused debate in the Jewish community of Argentina, as well as in some non-Jewish circles there. Needless to say, these statements were seized upon with a kind of morbid pleasure by the anti-Semitic press of Buenos Aires. I said: "Only the Jews can save the Jews. The others can only help." I also said: "At least I have found a home, my fatherland. It is a shame that the philanthropic organizations that brought my father from the Ukraine to Argentina did not bring him to Israel."

SOME FRIENDS in Buenos Aires pointed out that during my imprisonment, I got very little help from the Jewish institutions in Argentina. Only two rabbis stood beside me and my family. It was not the Jewish press of Buenos Aires, but an English daily—the *Buenos Aires Herald*—that took up my case. The *Judenrat* (Jewish Council) of Buenos Aires left the task of presenting my case in the hands of lawyers retained by my family. If that organization ever mentioned my case, it did so only to register the statement in its

archives, so that it could prove its concern in case anyone asked.

But I was not speaking about saving myself, about my physical safety. If I had feared for the security of my family and me, I would have left Argentina when I started to edit the newspaper *La Opinion* in 1971; from that moment I endured threats and bombing attempts from both the extreme left and the extreme right. I was even aware in April 1977 that my arrest was imminent. But I felt that my paper's struggle

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and follows the same home routine seven nights a week. Other than a few grunts about food, he rarely speaks to Bessie. She goes to the theater and concerts, alone or with friends.

Today she showed me a book which she received in the mail on her 50th birthday. "Nice, Bessie, very thoughtful," I said. "Who sent it?"

"Open to the flyleaf and see."

I read the small, neat handwriting: "To Bessie, with affection, warmth and much love."

"That's lovely," I said, "but it's not signed. Who sent it?"

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# Ex-Publisher, Jacobo Timerman, Finally 'Home'

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for democratic pluralism and human rights, against anti-Semitism and fascism, obliged me to remain.

OF COURSE I am grateful to all those who aided in my survival and fought for my freedom. Yet in the end deliverance consists in the possibility of realizing in oneself one's own identity. It is the possibility of living an identity without the slightest possibility that that identity will be discussed, analyzed, rejected. In that transcendent sense, only the Jews can save the Jews, because only the Jews could have built the state of Israel, and only the Jews can maintain its existence, enrich its reality, assure its future. Is this so difficult to understand? How many times have we already explained it? Is it necessary to explain it again?

James Neilson, a journalist for the *Observer* of London, wrote about my expulsion from Argentina: "Had Israel not existed to give him refuge, a dozen countries in the civilized West would have been proud to do the same. The parallels with Soviet treatment of Solzhenitsyn could hardly have been more vivid." Rarely have I encountered a journalist of such courage as James Neilson, who wrote dozens of articles in the Argentinian, British, and Israeli press about my

situation and the situation of thousands of other prisoners. He is a democratic man, a Christian born in England, who spent a year as a student in an Israeli kibbutz. And yet he believes that Israel gave me refuge. That is precisely what Israel did not do.

MANY COUNTRIES in the West, when word first got out that I might be released, quietly contacted my family and offered residence and citizenship, assistance and work. The only country that did not do this was Israel. Nor did I ask permission of Israel to come here. I came simply to take what is mine: Israeli citizenship. It is mine for being born a Jew. Nobody has to offer it to me, and of nobody need I request it. That is why Israel offered me nothing and why I requested nothing. And in the not-offering and the not-asking lies the greatness of what happened.

How can this be explained? Those who aided me, who generously offered their countries, who asked me to accept the asylum they proposed, must understand that I have not rejected their acts of friendship. They must also understand that I appreciate their help. They must also know that I have no doubt that in those democratic countries the Jewish communities may freely develop and live, and

not fear persecution. But at the same time it is essential that they understand that deep within me, in my soul, in my veins, in my cells, in my atoms, I bear many centuries of persecution. And it is not refuge that I want, however generous or safe it might be.

THE COUNTRIES that offered me citizenship may be safer or more comfortable than Israel. But which one, except Israel, could offer me that feeling of ownership? Here I am the owner. Here I can offer refuge and help to the persecuted in other countries, to the Kurds, the Vietnamese, the Lebanese, the Cambodians. It is a feeling that is difficult to explain, an experience difficult to transmit, especially in a few quick sentences at a press conference in the airport at Tel Aviv after 30 months in prison. But was there a need for further explanations? For how many years have we been explaining this?

Through the street of many Western cities I could stroll as a secure citizen, without fearing for my safety as a man or as a Jew. This is true. But when I stroll through the streets of Tel Aviv, I do it as an owner, as the owner of every bit of ground, of every leaf on the trees. And here lies the difference between saving and helping. The Jews made Israel, and they can save me from the passionate complexities and contradictions of my Jewish identity. Outside of Israel the others can only help me to feel no longer persecuted, to live in safety.

I DO NOT believe that those countries that offered me refuge, or those individuals and democratic institutions that assisted me, should take offense at this attitude. Some consider it patronizing or aristocratic. But it is the aristocracy of freedom, of a total and definitive freedom accepted without reserve.

We may approach the issue from another angle. There is

a genre of speculative political fiction similar to science fiction. For example, there was a book several years ago about the first black president of the United States. Or imagine a pope chosen by the Kremlin. Political fiction may transport us through many adventures of the imagination: what if Hitler had invaded Britain?; what if a Nazi were elected to the White House?; etc. One theme of such speculative works often is the consequence such an event would have for Jews. But no political fiction could ever imagine that a Jew could be persecuted such, as a Jew, in Israel.

I believe that I may never find the words that will adequately express what this feeling means to a Jew. But it is what I feel. And it is what democratic people must understand. Perhaps this way they will also understand Israel's insistence on many matters that affect its security as a state. This insistence-or stubbornness, if you wish-troubles democratic countries such as France and Germany, which have resolved their border problems after many centuries of constant war.

FOR THIS reason I again insist that only Jews can save the Jews. That is a simple sentence, nothing original, even boring. But when considered from the perspective I have been trying to explain, it is easy to understand. If certain Jews in the Diaspora feel uncomfortable with this sentence, it is because they feel obliged to make a great dialectical effort to explain that the Diaspora should continue to exist. And if many non-Jews do not understand this sentence, it is because Jewish and Zionist organizations do not often enough accept the task of keeping alive, and in the open, the fundamental principles of Jewish identity, as in the United States, this sentence should not arouse anxiety.

In other words, I now have my own home, a homeland. This affirmation frightened the *Judenrat* in Argentina: it may be supposed in the Diaspora that a homeland cannot be found. The historical meaning of my affirmation is greater than the particular events of my own experience. The Israeli newspaper *Maariv* recently published letters from Argentinian political leaders pointing out that the annulment of my Argentinian citizenship should not disturb me, that it was decision taken in peculiar political circumstances. And so in fact it was. And I have no doubt that justice, and the political future in Argentina, will permit me again to obtain Argentinian citizenship if I ask.

BUT I WILL not ask. Never. And this must not be understood as a negation of the Argentinian people, or of the 50 years that I lived there. My act is an affirmation, not a negation. It is the affirmation that there exists a Jewish history that is legitimate, a Jewish historical memory that cannot be discarded. It is the affirmation of that process of national liberation called Zionism which goes beyond my own story. It matters little what happens to me personally. What matters is that in the face of any eventuality that may befall any Jew, in any part of the world, for just or unjust reasons, Israel remains a homeland to which he or she can come without explanations. And here that Jew is as much the master as those thousands of Jews whose families have lived here for generations, many of them as long as or longer than most of the Arabs who inhabit other parts of Palestine. Even those countries that are most open to refugees present certain conditions: they ask to know about background, education, health, and so on. Only Israel presents no conditions in its offer of a homeland.

Zionism is not a movement of persecuted people; it is a movement of free people. It is in the democracies, in the countries from which Jews do not need to escape, that Zionism develops most strongly, and where it has its best results. This is precisely because Israel offers much more than a refuge. It offers a unique possibility for the perfection of man: the development of his identity to its furthest and most profound conclusions. Our historical memory, the memory of many holocausts past, and the idea that nobody can guarantee the impossibility of holocausts in the future, however remote they seem, is an integral part of Zionism. It is only one part, and perhaps the decisive part. But the crucial feature of Zionism is national liberation, identity. There may be those who wish to portray this as the negation of the Diaspora. But it is something more important: it is the affirmation of the future. I am here in Israel to be part of the future. Not to be the result of the past. — reprinted from the *New Republic*.



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